

DARE

Disability Awareness Week aims to make students appreciate what they have
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Mad Cows

Cattle rancher turned vegetarian to speak out on mad cow disease today in the JKHB
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Let's dance!

Marriott Center to host U.S. Ballroom Championships for second straight year
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The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 115

BYU extending its international reach

Student body increasingly international

By THANN WRIGHT and NATASHA SPENCE
Universe Staff Writers

Writing on the issue of international growth, President Merrill J. Jensen said in a speech given Feb. 20 to 30 years international will make up 25 percent of the population.

Garcia is among the influx of international students who have come to further their education. He TOEFL by one point in his score of 500, and took an ESL

finishing the ESL course, Garcia was accepted into LDS College; putting him one step closer to his dream of attending

to come to BYU because of the spiritual environment as well as his education," Garcia said. After graduating from LDS College, Garcia's dream of attending BYU was finally realized.

In 1997, Garcia will graduate with his master's degree in history.

With to BYU has become a reality for many international students. Since 1965, the number of international students has experienced an exponential increase in its international student body.

These, Venezuelan students increased from 1 in 1972 to 14 in 1996; South African students, 1 in 1972 to 28 in 1996; Italian students, 5 in 1972 to 28 in 1996; Brazilian students, 1 in 1965 to 69 in 1997 and 142 in 1997.

Spear, a 24-year-old history major from Capetown, South Africa, said the increase of South African students at BYU partly to the precarious political situation in her home

Africa has one of the highest unemployment rates in the world right now. "I am more willing now to send my children to BYU," Spear said.

In addition to the unstable political situation, Spear said the social turmoil and economic situation of the country has also contributed to the exodus of South African students

Galbraith, an instructor at BYU, said the increase in South African students is a reflection of the political situation in South Africa.

"I believe many LDS South Africans are happy with the political situation there. Coming to BYU is a great opportunity for them," Galbraith said.

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Illustration by John Lepinski

Y professor shaping global policy

By ALECIA FINLINSON, MELINDA BEAL and CLEON WALL
Universe Staff Writers

Cole Durham, a BYU professor of comparative law, has been advising the newly formed governments in the Eastern Block on how to establish religious rights and freedoms, as well as advising The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on how to interact with these countries.

For the past decade, Durham has been invited by countries like Romania, Hungary and the former Soviet Union to help them formulate religious law to govern their country.

As a member of the International Academy of Freedom

of Religion and Beliefs, which is committed to the legal protection of human and religious rights, Durham has traveled the world advising the new governments on systems that will work for them.

The collapse of many communist governments has led to a flood of new religions entering countries. Systems involving a common state religion required no laws for controlling new churches; thus, the influx in religions is causing some governments disruption in their system. Some governments seem to be looking to change their old ways.

Durham's foreign voice helps. Although many of these countries are interested in the way the United States has

LAW page 4

Internet site to make U.N. accessible to citizenry

By LISA BORROWMAN and LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writers

A BYU professor of law is working to give the underdog a voice in international lawmaking.

Richard Wilkins is developing an Internet site that would link United Nations lawmakers and the citizens affected by their legislation. The site will provide information about U.N. policies, as well as an interactive forum whereby interested parties can submit opinions.

"(It) is an attempt to give non-governmental organizations a voice in the U.N. lawmaking process," Wilkins said.

NGO Voice, as it is called, is a joint venture between the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the David M. Kennedy Center of International Studies.

Wilkins said the United Nations has assumed the role of international lawmaker over the past 10 years, but many are not aware of the trend. "The U.N. is now issuing declarations in areas of law that govern virtually every aspect of modern life," he said.

The problem is that U.N. lawmakers are not close enough to the populations affected by their legislation to see how they are impacted, Wilkins said. He cited the example of U.N. policies forbidding Third World countries to industrialize because there is too much pollution.

"That's fine and dandy for the rest of us in the United Nations, but what about them? They're poor, they're starving; how do they feed their people? How do they promote their economic well being?" Wilkins said.

Wilkins said he decided it was important to open up the lawmaking process to give ordinary citizens access to documents that affect and change their lives, explain what the documents mean and have the ability to submit comments, concerns, criticisms and praises.

The ability of this input to influence lawmaking decisions became evident to Wilkins during his experience at the Habitat II Conference in Istanbul, Turkey. The conference was intended to develop a "blueprint" for international relations in the 21st century. Wilkins said some well-organized lobbyists had an impact on central issues at the conference, but these were not representative of the majority.

"What I saw was the next thing to massive foreclosure of the debate," he

said. "Unless you took the position of the supercaucus, you just were essentially shut out."

Wilkins was able to address a session of the conference, and influenced some major changes in the agenda. "Some fundamental changes were made to that document to reflect recognition of traditional values, the importance of the family," he said. "These changes were fairly significant, and came about because of a little bit of input."

The experience helped Wilkins realize the persuasive power in "simply standing up, speaking your mind and letting your voice be heard on

"I think the university is at a crossroads internationally."

— Cory Leonard
*Student Programs Coordinator
Kennedy Center*

things that you believe to be right." He wanted to provide others with the same opportunities.

An Internet site was the solution Wilkins devised. The goal is to make the site user-friendly, accurate and detailed.

enough to be of use to the real professional.

The site will have three major divisions, including U.N. documents and other literature about the policies, a cross index for the database and a download site where people can express their views.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School provided funds to hire eight research assistants for the project. The research assistants coordinate the work of 30 to 40 undergraduate and graduate student volunteers who summarize and outline documents, write the editorials and gather and summarize the academic literature.

Cory Leonard, student programs coordinator at the Kennedy Center, said the project is an excellent internship opportunity for those students involved.

Wilkins said he is hoping to have an initial version of NGO Voice up and running in 30 to 60 days, but says the process of updating will continue as the database grows. "We're hoping to raise some funds to hire a full-time executive assistant to manage the web site," he said.

The site doesn't yet have the official approval of the university, but has the tentative approval of the law school and the Kennedy Center.

"I think the university is at a crossroads internationally," Leonard said. "There are so many faculty members and students involved in so many international projects on campus. NGO Voice provides another measure of credibility that shows that the faculty at BYU is concerned about international issues."

Don't fear technology, Greenspan says

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

Consumers, industry and government must be flexible as technological advances improve financial services while at the same time infringe on individual privacy, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday in Salt Lake City.

Greenspan was the keynote speaker at the second annual Financial Services and Technology Conference hosted by Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, at the Little America Hotel.

The conference was held largely to help define the future role of the government in light of new technologies emerging in the information age, Bennett said. Several CEOs and other business executives were invited to speak and serve on panels established to define the proper role of government in the protection of privacy as well as the impact of new technologies.

"I want to emphasize that the information age is not something to be feared, but may well be a vast opportunity," Greenspan said, addressing the fear that advances in technology will diminish the personal privacy of citizens.

He pointed to the 1950s, when many feared that government expansion in the form of collectivization and socialism would infringe on personal privacy. Using George Orwell's image of Big

Brother, a fictitious government figure in Orwell's book, "1984," Greenspan said that the fear of Big Technology will pass, just as the fear of Big Brother has passed.

"The most effective means to counter technology's erosion of privacy is technology itself," Greenspan said.

"The most effective means to counter technology's erosion of privacy is technology itself."

— Alan Greenspan
Chairman, Federal Reserve

As privacy is valued among consumers, entrepreneurs will go to great lengths to preserve it. Technology that erodes privacy and technology that maintains it will advance together, Greenspan said.

Greenspan warned that too many regulations by the government would stifle advances in technology.

"If we wish to foster innovation, we must be careful not to impose rules that inhibit it," he said.

"I am especially concerned that we not attempt to impede unduly our newest innovation — electronic money — or more generally, our increasingly broad electronic payments system."

"To develop new forms of payment, the private sector will need the flexibility to experiment, without broad interference by the government."

Of Greenspan's challenge for less government regulation, Bennett said, "I'm very encouraged to have the nation's top regulator say, 'we shouldn't be regulating these things.'"

The fact that many Americans are willing to forfeit a measure of their privacy by using some of the more convenient methods of payment, such as credit cards, debit cards and even checks shows that many people consider those more convenient and cost efficient methods of payment to outweigh the privacy they give up, Greenspan said.

Cellular phones and e-mail are two other examples Greenspan gave of the willingness of some consumers to sacrifice their privacy in lieu of convenience, although extensive efforts are being taken to address those weaknesses.

"Clearly, as these examples demonstrate, privacy concerns may be outweighed, if only for the moment, by other factors such as cost and convenience," Greenspan said.

MONEY page 13



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

NOTE SPEAKER: Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan enjoys a lighter moment at Friday's Financial Services and Technology Conference in Salt Lake City.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

LDS leader, ex-BYU professor dies

APIA, SAMOA—Elder Lowell D. Wood, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and president of the church's Pacific Area, died in an Apia hospital early Friday at the age of 64.

Elder Wood, whose office is in Sydney, Australia, was in Samoa on church business when he was stricken with chest pains. He died soon after being taken to a hospital.

At the time of his call to full-time service as a general authority in 1992, Elder Wood was employed as the director of temporal affairs for the Philippines/Micronesia Area.

Elder Wood earned a bachelor's degree from BYU, a master's degree from Montana State University and a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, all in agricultural economics.

From 1969 to 1975, Elder Wood was professor and administrator in the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences at BYU. He was instrumental in organizing the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute and was made its first director.

Elder Wood served the Church faithfully through the years, first as a proselytizing missionary in South Africa, and later as mission president, bishop, branch president, stake president's counselor, bishop's counselor and gospel doctrine teacher.

Lowell D. Wood was born in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, on January 23, 1933. He is survived by his wife, Lorna Cox Wood, five children and 13 grandchildren.

Jealousy leads to Ogden shooting

OGDEN, — A man sought in the shooting of a love rival and abduction of his ex-girlfriend gave up without a fight Sunday afternoon when police closed in on a motel here.

The 24-year-old suspect allegedly shot his former girlfriend's new love interest, a 23-year-old man, in the face about 8 a.m. at an east Salt Lake County neighborhood home, police said.

SWAT officers, called to the scene by reports of the gunfire, surrounded the residence and then moved in, but the suspect and the ex-girlfriend, the critically wounded man, Timmy Lee Martinez, was taken by air ambulance to a local hospital, where Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter said it looked like he would recover.

The bullet apparently lodged in Martinez' jaw.

Police said the suspect drove to Ogden, apparently intending to hole up in a motel there with his hostage. However, she escaped when he reportedly left to get food, and called authorities.

Asians see eclipse, comet at same time

BEIJING — Sky gazers in China and Russia got a double delight Sunday when the sun disappeared behind the moon in a total solar eclipse that coincided with a rare view of the bright Hale-Bopp comet.

Tens of thousands of people in northern China and eastern Siberia watched the sky go dark and felt already freezing temperatures drop as the moon blocked the sun's rays for more than two minutes.

The moon looked like a giant black hole ringed by a necklace of fire.

Nearly 90,000 people saw the eclipse from Mohe, a county on China's northern tip that banned people from lighting stoves at home Sunday morning to keep the air smoke-free for sky gazing, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

They bundled up in thick coats there against temperatures of minus 13 degrees.

The eclipse coincided with the arrival of the Hale-Bopp comet, extending its fiery tail toward the northwest, Xinhua said.

Just twice before — in Egypt in 1882 and in Brazil in 1947 — have a full eclipse and the close passing of a comet been recorded at the same time, said Li Qibin, president of the China Astronomical Society.

Rapper killed in drive-by shooting

LOS ANGELES — The Notorious B.I.G. made his name as a gangsta rapper barking hip-hop rhymes about his real-life past dealing crack on the tough streets of Brooklyn. On Sunday, he died in a drive-by shooting.

The rapper also known as Biggie Smalls was the second major rapper to die in a drive-by shooting in the last six months. Tupac Shakur was killed in Las Vegas last fall.

The 24-year-old rap star, whose real name was Christopher Wallace, was killed outside a party while sitting in his parked GMC Suburban, which was punctured by at least five bullets in the gang-style attack.

Wallace was rushed in the same vehicle to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, police said. No immediate arrests were made.

He was attending a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum in celebration of the 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards staged on Friday, according to Kevin Kim, who witnessed the shooting with Wallace's estranged wife, Faith Evans.

"Someone just rolled by and started shooting," said Kim, who was standing in the museum parking lot with Evans, a singer who had a child with Wallace.

Dozens of concerned friends and fans gathered in the hospital parking lot early Sunday, where Wallace's bullet-riddled sport utility vehicle could be seen. They left only when officials confirmed Wallace's death.

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BYU anthropologists to dig up Mayan city

Associated Press

Anthropologists from Brigham Young University will soon join with a Guatemalan institute to begin a five-year dig to save an ancient Mayan city.

The city, Piedras Negras, is one of the most important and largest of the pre-Columbia period, said Stephen Houston, professor of anthropology at BYU and project director.

The city has escaped the looting that has plagued other sites because Guatemala's unstable politics have kept the remote location inaccessible, Houston said.

Villagers have been able to protect the area, regarded by many as a sacred site.

But now that a peace pact has been signed, there is real potential for exploitation, Houston said.

Also, the Mexican government is considering building a dam below Piedras Negras, which could submerge two-thirds of the site. Piedras Negras is on the border between the two countries.

"This study could well change plans for a dam," Houston said. He hopes that within five years, the anthropologists will have enough facts about the site to change the way the governments look at the area.

Houston described Piedras Negras as one of the crown jewels of Mayan architecture and the opportunity to unearth it as "one of the most exciting digs" to come along. "It's a big responsibility."

Piedras Negras hasn't been explored since 1939 and has never been researched by a team with as much historical information as the BYU team will have, Houston said.

Researchers from the LDS Church-owned university are working in concert with the Institute of Anthropology and History in Guatemala.

The writings on burial stones, called stelae, outside what is believed to be a tomb for a Mayan lord have been deciphered by experts like Houston and give the team details about court life, political maneuvers and the names of kings.

"We actually know a lot of historical detail but very little about the broader culture," Houston said. "We want to know as much about the peasant life as we do about the life of the elite."

Perry Hardin, associate professor of geography and a specialist in computerized studies of ancient landscapes, will help determine how the city supported itself, whether a feudal system existed around the city and what caused the city to be abandoned.

"We want to learn what they did wrong and what they did correctly," Hardin said. "How could such a luxuriant population thrive and have an urban life in a hostile or jungle setting? What happened?"

"We want to know as much about the peasant life as we do about the life of the elite."

*-Stephen Houston
professor of anthropology*

W e know something struck at the very core of this kingdom. We have evidence of ruthless, vicious destruction. Was the agricultural system not able to support the populace? What was it that violently affected this people?" Houston said.

Piedras Negras is in a pristine rain forest. Researchers will have to boat in over white-water rapids on the Usumacinta River and live in a village set up by Houston. There are no airstrips and communication with the outside world is limited.

Guatemalan natives will be hired to help dig out the palaces, pyramids, ball courts and steam baths of the city, much of which is under 50 to 100 feet of earth.

BYU and The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies are paying for part of the project, as are the Foundation for Ancient Mesoamerican Studies out of Florida and the Ahau Foundation in New Mexico.

PRIVACY from page 1

Many people are looking forward to the day when paper will no longer be needed, when everything will be done electronically. Greenspan said that day has not yet arrived, as paper currency is still the ultimate protector of anonymity.

In projecting what future electric money would be like, Bennett said that Greenspan told him "that he wants it to look as much like cash as necessary."

Now that the Financial Services and Technology Conference has been held, Bennett said he aims to hold hearings in the Congress that would use the information and feedback they received at the conference to help draft future legislation.

Complementing those who participated in the conference, Bennett said they could never have learned the things they did using the hearing process of Congress.

"This particular issue and the role of the government does not lend itself to the hearing process," Bennett said.

Bennett said he wanted to have the conference before hearings in the Congress so that legislators would have the groundwork they needed to pass legislation that would facilitate

advances in technology while protecting the privacy of citizens.

STUDENTS from page 1

While the number of international students at BYU has increased over the last 32 years, some claim the growth is small and insignificant at best.

Myriam Ramsey, an associate professor of Portuguese at BYU and a native of Brazil, doesn't believe the international student population at BYU is representative of the church worldwide.

"There are a half million members of the church in Brazil, but when you compare that to only the 69 Brazilians who attend BYU, it's not a very large number."

Madison U. Sowell, chair of the French and Italian Department, says the church's responsibility in promoting international growth among the population at BYU.

"BYU forms an integral part of the church and must sustain the church's mission — not only nationally but internationally. As the church becomes increasingly international, so must BYU," he said.

Sowell predicts the international student population at BYU will continue to increase. "Members ... want a quality education for their children in a place where faith supplements reason."

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World Literature Week

A lecture series sponsored by the College of Humanities on literature from around the world. Lectures include:

MONDAY, MARCH 10

- The worlds of Shakespeare: a lexical approach. (Cynthia Hallen. 2:00 PM)

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- The environment in 19th century Spanish literature. (Dale Pratt. 10:00 AM)
- Two good American short story writers: Gina Berriault & Andre Dubus. (Bruce Jorgensen. 2:00 PM)

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

- Dance Macabre: 14th & 15th century obsession with the theme of death in literature. (Nicolaas Unlandt. 2:00 PM)
- The poetry of Nobel laureate Wislawa Szymborska. (Walter Whipper Jr. 11:00 AM)
- 'La honra autor de mis bodas': marriage as motif in a wife-murder play by Lope de Vega. (Douglas Weatherford. 2:00 PM)
- The Hospital of Love: hypertext and the critical edition of medieval manuscripts. (Jesse Hurlbut. 2:00 PM)

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

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by Jim Leonard, Jr., and Barry Lopez

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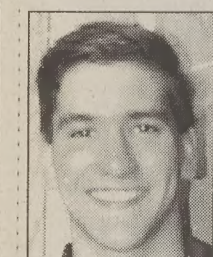


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Scripture of the Day

"Brethren, shall we not go on in so great a cause? Go forward and not backward. Courage, brethren; and on, on to the victory! Let your hearts rejoice, and be exceedingly glad."

— De&C 128:22



C. Marc Madsen likes this scripture because "it inspires me to continually be strong and courageous, trusting in Christ." Madsen is a junior from Tallahassee, Fla., majoring in microbiology.

GOP vows to investigate Chinese contributions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders pledged Sunday to find out what the White House knew about an FBI investigation into alleged Chinese attempts to buy influence in American politics last year. Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff at the time, said his office knew nothing about it.

Panetta and his successor, Erskine Bowles, also mounted a defense of the Clinton administration's aggressive fund-raising activities before the 1996 election, saying they were forced to collect a lot of money to stop the Republican agenda from winning.

As they have for weeks, campaign finance scandals dominated Sunday's television news programs. The chief topic was a story in The Washington Post that the FBI warned six members of Congress they were targets of an illegal effort by China to funnel laundered money to influential lawmakers.

The article, quoting government officials, said investigators had "conclusive evidence" that Chinese funds entered the country last year, although it remains uncertain whether any of the money reached congressional or presidential campaigns.

ABC News reported later Sunday that China established a \$1.8 million fund to influence U.S. elections and that as many as 30 members of Congress were warned they might be approached to receive illicit contributions.

Panetta, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said neither he nor President Clinton was advised of the FBI probe. "Obviously this is something that the Justice Department is investigating," Panetta said. "Congress ought to investigate, because clearly this kind of thing should not have happened."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said on "Fox News Sunday" that "it seems to me the White House certainly had to be warned, too. And if that's true, that makes these charges or these allegations even more serious than before."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said he believed that FBI didn't warn the White House because the money had already been delivered. "There's a potential for people in

the White House to be under investigation in this attempt, so I think that's why they were not informed," McCain said.

House and Senate investigations into potentially illegal fund-raising activities are focusing on contributions to the Clinton White House from Asian-Americans, including several with business links to China.

McCain said the main Chinese objective had to be to influence the annual debate over extending to China most-favored-nation trade status, or normal commercial relations. "Billions of dollars in trade were involved," he said.

"It's high-stakes poker, and if this is true that Chinese were attempting indirectly to influence that vote in our electoral process, that's unacceptable," said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., who joined McCain on CNN's "Late Edition."

While the Democratic National Committee has returned millions of dollars in questionable contributions, much from Asian-American donors, the White House has insisted it did nothing illegal. Both Panetta and Bowles were on the offensive on that point.

The Democrats and the White House were in danger of being overrun by a Republican agenda they felt was wrong for the country, they said. "We at the White House were in a fight of our lives," Bowles said on ABC's "This Week." "This president was fighting for what he believed in."

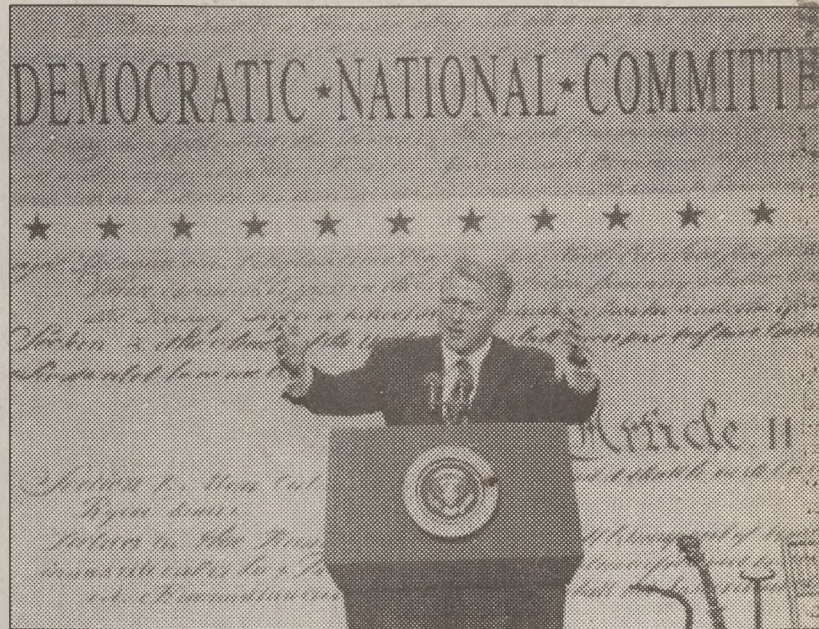
A Harris Poll for release Monday found that two-thirds of adults saw no difference between Republicans and Democrats in how much they are influenced by campaign contributors. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Bowles repeated the White House contention that Maggie Williams, chief of staff to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, did not break the law in passing a donation check along to the DNC.

On revelations that Vice President Al Gore used his office to solicit campaign contributions, Bowles said: "I know the Vice President well: This guy would rather be sick than do anything that was even considered even remotely improper."

"It seems to me the White House certainly had to be warned, too. And if that's true, that makes these charges or these allegations even more serious than before."

— Orrin Hatch
Senator



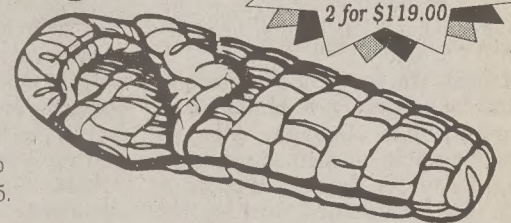
File Photo

CAMPAIGN CONTROVERSY: President Clinton speaks at the Democratic National Committee gala dinner in San Francisco last July while campaigning for re-election. Republican leaders said Sunday they will investigate whether or not the White House knew about an FBI investigation into Chinese attempts to buy political favors with campaign contributions.

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Cardinals urge ban of late-term abortions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cardinal John O'Connor led the nation's seven Roman Catholic cardinals Sunday in urging President Clinton to admit he was misled into believing most late-term abortions save a woman's life or health.

"These abortions may actually endanger a woman's life," the cardinal told a packed St. Patrick's Cathedral during Sunday morning Mass.

O'Connor quoted from a letter to the president signed by the U.S.-based cardinals and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, who urged Clinton and Congress to support a bill banning the late-term procedure.

The bishops' conference said the message was to be read beginning Sunday in Catholic churches across the United States, as well as at the Vatican.

In O'Connor's mid-Mass homily, delivered from the pulpit, he noted that "the vast majority" of late-term abortions are performed "on the healthy babies of healthy women."

White House spokeswoman Kathleen McKiernan said Sunday Clinton's "only concern was to protect the health of these women. This is not about numbers."

The U.S. prelates said the public had been led to believe that "partial-birth abortions" — as abortion opponents call them — were used to save a woman's life or her fertility.

On the contrary, O'Connor said, specialists now acknowledge that such abortions may actually pose a risk. The cardinal cited the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which recently reversed itself by saying that late-term abortions "may not be" safe.

Alexander Sanger, president of Planned Parenthood in New York, while noting that "no abortion is risk-free," said ACOG still opposes government legislation in this area. He also said this should not be a political issue.

"The selection of the safest method to terminate a pregnancy should be made by the woman and the doctor who is going to perform the procedure, not by doctors who oppose abortion — and certainly not by Catholic cardinals or lawmakers," Sanger said.

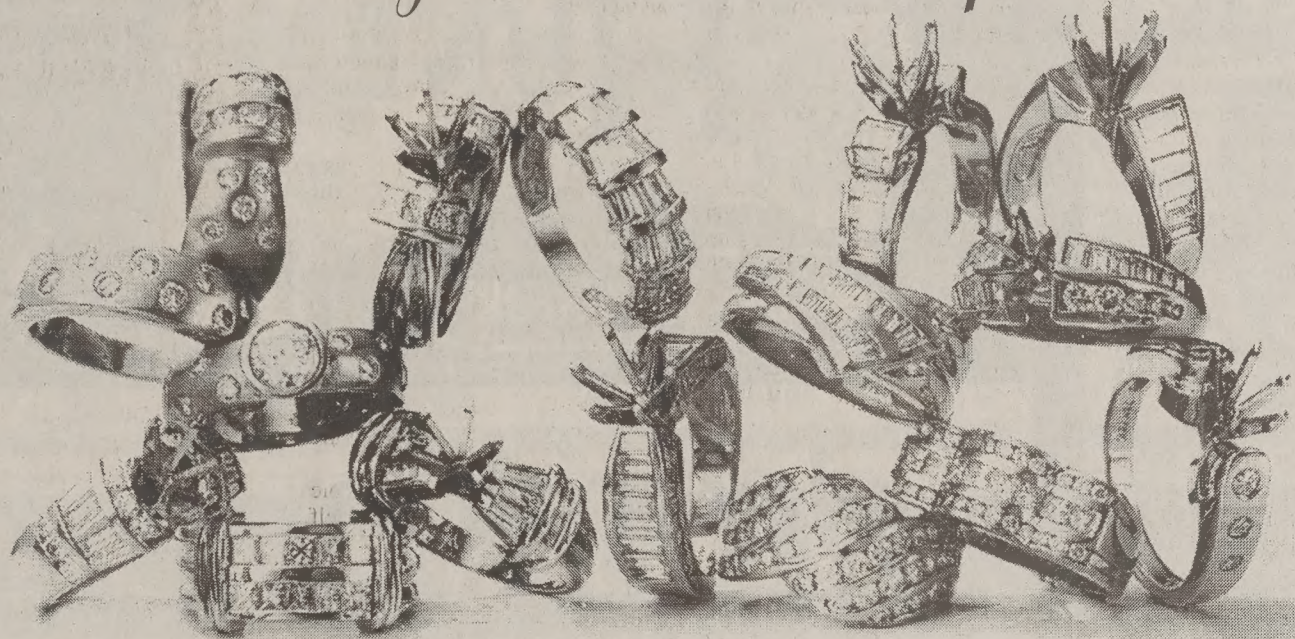
O'Connor, however, told the nearly 2,500 congregants who filled the nation's largest Roman Catholic church that terminating a life "is killing on demand — infanticide."

The cardinals and bishops urged Clinton "to seize the opportunity

before you to explain that you were misled, as were most Americans. We urge you to ask Congress to pass a bill banning partial-birth abortions, and let it be known that you will sign it into law."

Clinton had said Friday that if he and Congress could agree on language that would make the procedure available only to women whose lives or health were in jeopardy, "I will happily sign this bill."

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Escaped fugitive arrested in New Mexico

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Utah authorities were in Albuquerque, N.M., over the weekend where they interviewed an escaped fugitive, Keith Lamar, who was recaptured in a shootout with a police officer. Lamar, 38, was arrested in a six-hour chase in his four-wheel drive truck, which was under guard at the University of New Mexico Hospital, where he was recovering from a shot in the leg. Lamar was in satisfaction.

Corrections investigators said federal indictments against Lamar in the University of New Mexico Hospital, where he was recovering from a shot in the leg. Lamar was in satisfaction.

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Controversial Lyman to speak at Y

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

A former large-scale cattle farmer turned vegetarian has appeared on more than 1,000 radio stations and hundreds of television stations to promote eating with conscience and sustainable agriculture.

Howard Lyman will be speaking at 3 p.m. in 2170 JKHB Monday.

"I was educated in modern agriculture, and I can tell you from firsthand experience, it is not sustainable," said Lyman, whose lecture at BYU is entitled "Mad Cows, the Environment and You."

"I followed all the modern advice and turned a small organic family farm into a large corporate chemical farm with thousands of range cows, 5,000 head of cattle in a factory feedlot, thousands of acres of crops and as many as 30 employees. I saw the organic soil go from a living productive base to sterile, chemical-saturated mono-cultural ground because of my so-called modern methods."

In 1979, Lyman was paralyzed from the waist down due to a tumor on his spinal cord. Lyman said it changed his life forever.

"I promised myself that whatever the outcome of the surgery, I would dedicate the rest of my life to doing what I believed to be right — no matter what changes that necessitated," he said.

Lyman said the period before and after the surgery gave him a lot of time to think about the changes resulting from his methods of farming. In 1983, Lyman sold most of his farm and started working for farmers in financial trouble.

In 1994, Lyman joined the Humane Society of the United States as Director of the Eating with Conscience campaign.

"I became convinced that the changes we needed had to come from the producers and the consumers at the grassroots level," he said. "Until this alliance is put into play, the big money interest will continue to control public policy in the Congress of the United States."

Lyman now gives hundreds of

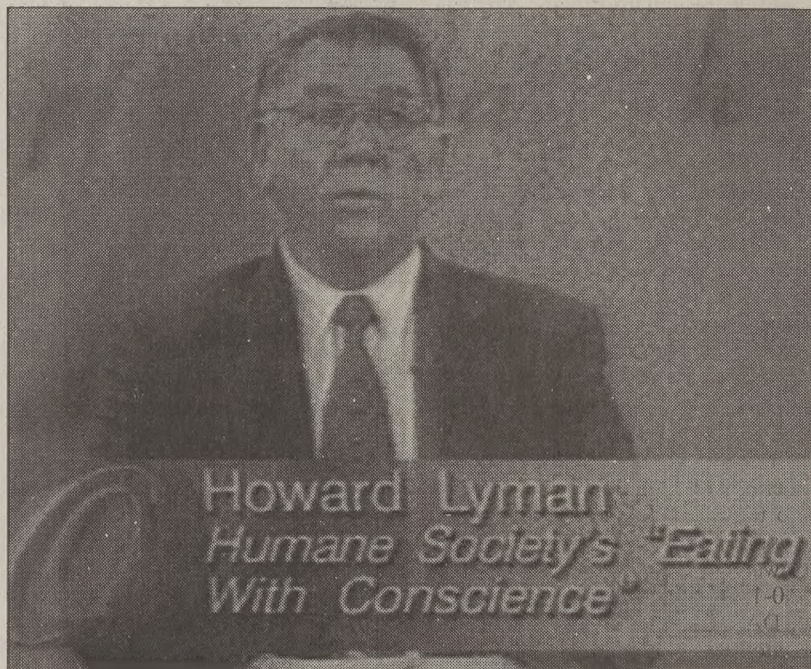


Photo courtesy of NewVeg

LIVE ON OPRAH: Howard Lyman caused a stir on the Oprah Winfrey Show last April when he said that mad cow disease could make AIDS look like the common cold. Lyman will speak today at 3 p.m. in 2170 JKHB.

lectures on organic farming and food safety around the country each year, according to Kit Forage, Lyman's assistant at the Humane Society.

"He's on the road probably more than 300 days a year," Forage said.

On April 16, 1996, Lyman appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show and caused a controversy by saying that half of the slaughter of animals in the United States is non-sellable to humans and that mad cow disease could make AIDS look like a common cold.

Lyman said on the show that the majority of non-sellable slaughter is ground up and fed back to other cows.

"Today we could do exactly what the English did and cease feeding cows to cows," he said. "Why in the world are we not doing that? Because we have the greedy that are getting the ear of government instead of the needy and that's exactly why we're doing it."

Jim Catano, who publicizes Lyman's lectures along the Wasatch

Front, said after the show there was a noticeable drop in meat consumption. "They called it the Oprah Crash," Catano said.

"We had a huge response. The show was about food safety and the mad cow disease in Britain," said Deborah Johns, spokesperson from the Oprah Winfrey Show. "We had attention from government officials."

After the show, cattle feeders and feed-yard owners from Texas filed law suits against both Lyman and the Oprah Show, according to Lyman's lawyer Barry Peterson.

"The court has ordered the case to be ready for trial on April 7th," Peterson said.

Johns said she was not authorized to comment on the law suit on behalf of the Oprah show.

As director of the Eating with Conscience campaign, Lyman is not only concerned with food safety, but he also promotes organic farming and speaks out against over-industrialized agriculture.

"If there is to be a bright future for our children and grandchildren, it will come from consumer support of producers who work in concert with nature — organically, sustainably and humanely," Lyman said.

Larry Jeffery, professor in the agronomy and horticulture department at BYU, said he disagrees with Lyman's philosophy.

"You don't do that organic farming, it's impossible," Jeffery said. "None of us want to see half a worm in an apple. We also just wouldn't have the diversity of fruit and vegetables we now have."

Jeffery said that worldwide there is a huge population problem and organic farming would make it worse.

"We can produce organically, yes, but we can only produce at a 50 percent level of what we're currently producing," Jeffery said.

In 1982, Lyman ran for Congress from Montana and was able to enlist two dozen full-time volunteers.

"Although we lost by less than four percent to a six-term incumbent, we were able to focus the voters' attention on who was producing our food and how they were doing it," Lyman said.

Lyman served as executive director of the international Beyond Beef campaign in 1992.

"We organized over 2,400 teams consisting of over 10,000 people who handed out over one million pieces of information in one day at over 3,000 separate locations around the world," Lyman said.

Lyman has spoken to thousands of groups, including over 25,000 people at the Earth Day celebration in Oakland, Calif.

Lyman's presentation at BYU is one of nine Wasatch Front lectures. He will also lecture at Utah Valley State College, Salt Lake Community College, Weber State University, University of Utah, Westminster College and Utah State University between March 10-12.

For information about Lyman's speaking schedule, call Jim Catano at 356-9011.

Y history professor tackles issue of caliph

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

The issue of caliphs is not a dead issue in Near-Eastern studies, said Hamblin, associate professor of history, at a forum Wednesday.

The caliphate was the institution of fundamental leadership in Islamic society. A caliph was believed to be a deputy from God on earth.

The caliph carried responsibilities ranging from protector of the holy to preserver of the Koran. In addition, he was to prevent heresy and to command the military. As he was a deputy from God, the caliph assured military victory, Hamblin said.

However, the caliphs did not always achieve military success. According to Hamblin, this may have been one of the reasons the caliphate declined and the military took over.

In addition to failed military missions, Hamblin said that caliphs were undermined by failure to live up to religious standards, succession disputes, military slavery of Turks. By enslaving Turks, the caliphs brought in who not only disliked them, but did not believe in their divinity. Thus caliphs eventually lost their sacred authority.

"The lesson to be learned is that a deputy of God taken literally is a room for scholars," Hamblin said.

His speech was followed by a question and answer period.

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LAW from page 1

dealt with multiple religions and no official church, these new governments are not interested in modeling their constitution after the United States.

"Any replication of the American Constitution would risk being counterproductive," said James Wood, the president of the International Academy of Freedom of Religion and Beliefs.

It would be counter productive because these "new" countries are not coming from the same background that the United States was when it was forming its constitution.

"The colonies were so diverse religiously at the time the constitution was formed that it was impossible to choose a church that reflected a majority of the population," said Fred Gedicks, a BYU professor of law.

These countries, on the other hand, are coming from generations of tradition. They are looking to Durham for help in the technical side of the law as well as help in setting up legal entities. Durham said the United States are the grandparents of human rights and that many of these countries are hopefully moving toward better relations of this standard.

"He knows law. He knows how to structure law to get the right effect," said Emily, one of Durham's research assistants.

In addition to traveling to other countries, Durham also invites leaders to BYU's campus to participate in religion and law conferences. This has also given the leaders the opportunity to see what the LDS church is about.

"The field has a marvelous opportunity for a high level academic work to accomplish and support the mission of the church," Durham said.

Durham also works with advising the church on laws and activities that may affect the church. Bill Atkin, associate general council of the church, said it is extremely exciting to have a church member in the position that Durham is in. He is a very friendly and a well-respected man. Although he does not use his position to favor the church in any way, he is successful in his efforts because of his approach.

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Publication keeps alumni connected

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduates receive their quarterly publication Brigham Young Magazine, which will be sent to them this week.

The magazine is intended to maintain contact with the alumni and allow them to connect to the university for after they graduate and move on, said Jim Bell, editor-in-chief of BYU Magazine.

The magazine has been around for 10 years and in magazine form since 1984. It now has a circulation of about 160,000. Four years ago, there was a change in administration and a change in focus on BYU's name to Brigham Young University, the magazine was changed from "BYU Magazine" to "Brigham Young Magazine."

Similar forms of publications have been created at BYU since the 1900s. The magazine features stories about campus and stories contributed by faculty and alumni and is distributed toward all different age groups, Bell said.

The magazine is also put online for alumni to view, in an attempt to reach both old and young audiences and the advantage of Internet technology.

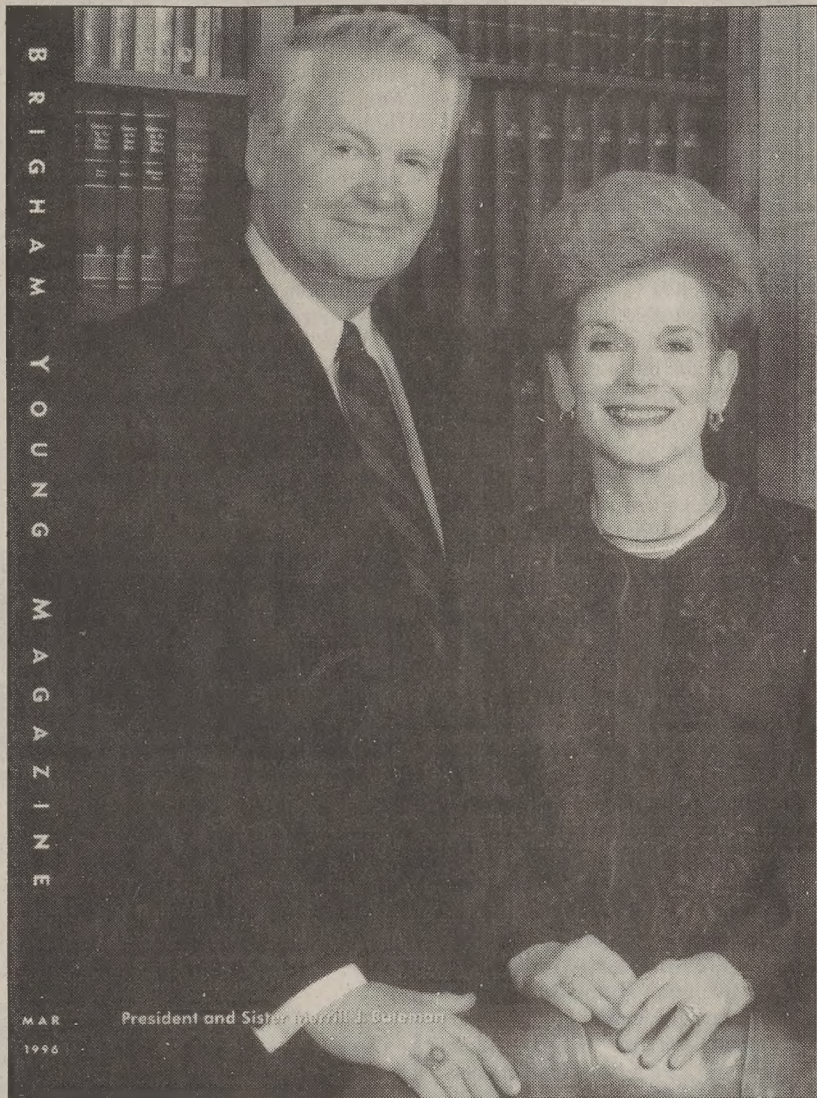
This issue will include the story of the Dead Sea Scrolls, an article on marriage, by Daniel Judd, a basketball player from the team and a piece on campus construction.

to find an interesting story about the construction project, Bell said.

Recent trends and technological advances in construction are featured for readers as well as an attempt to take the Harold B. Lee Library into the 20th century.

The entire campus of events and activities, the magazine is never at a loss for stories. The stories are written in a way that at least a few topics will be of interest to everyone.

In the past I have been very interested with Brigham Young



President and Sister Merrill J. Solomon

Photo Courtesy of Brigham Young Magazine

STAY TUNED: Brigham Young Magazine, a quarterly publication, keeps alumni tuned in to what's happening at BYU. An online version of the magazine is also available.

Magazine. In fact, I have often used it as a source for quotes when I teach Relief Society," said alumni Terry Jones, from Los Alamos, N.M.

Jeffrey McClellan, associate editor, said he believes the magazine helps alumni not only stay in touch with BYU and keep up with what's happening here, but also continue their education. The magazine includes a lot of think pieces and devotionals. In that way it continues education by promoting thoughts on pertinent issues, he said.

It's also helping to further the cause and helping to communicate the mission of BYU. It's helping alumni to have a strong desire to support the university and be a part of it, McClellan said.

Every year the magazine's circulation increases by about 10,000 with each graduating class.

The Alumni House keeps track of the addresses of the alumni and even manages to keep track of new addresses as alumni move.

Alumni can donate to Brigham Young Magazine each year although the subscription is free.

Although the magazine is not circulated to students, many may find it in their parent's magazine collection and find something they can relate to when they return home from BYU.

DAREs give students a chance to explore, understand disabilities

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

"Truth, dare, double dare, or promise to repeat?"

"Dare."

"OK, I dare you to try using a wheelchair all afternoon."

The Service Leadership Involvement Center and the Services for Students with Disabilities Office dare students to take a DARE (Disability Achievement Recognition Experience) this week in conjunction with Disability Awareness Week, scheduled for March 10-15.

DAREs range from wearing an eye patch over one eye, simulating partial blindness, to acting deaf for a few hours or spending the afternoon in a wheelchair.

The DAREs are meant to give students a chance to relate to disabled students and gain an appreciation for what they have, said Jena Hardy, co-chair of the DARE booths and a freshman from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in elementary education.

Hardy got involved in Disability Awareness Week because she has a brother with Down's syndrome and has had lots of experience dealing with disabilities.

DARE booths are located in the Richards Building, the Smith Family Living Center, the Joseph Smith Building, the Cannon Center and outside of the library. Each booth is staffed with volunteers who have been trained to administer DAREs in a serious and educational manner, said Hardy.

After completing a DARE, students can exchange their evaluation sheets for a free Disability Awareness Week T-

shirt in 347 ELWC.

DARE booths will be open daily all week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last year more than 1,200 students took DAREs, said Jolene Johnson, director of Disability Awareness Week and a sophomore from Dundee, Iowa, majoring in human development.

"Everyone is invited to participate in this unique event and join in the fun and education of Disability Awareness Week," she said.

Tuesday will be Deaf Culture Day. Three presentations will be given in 394-396 ELWC at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The 2 p.m. presentation will be given by Layne Owen, who is speaking on assistive technologies for the deaf. He will be followed at 3 p.m. by Nanette Hix who will be giving a presentation on a student protest against hiring a hearing president in 1989 at Gallette University, the only university for deaf students in the United States.

The final presentation at 7 p.m. will be a panel discussion with Bobby Giles, Dale Links and Jim Harper. They will answer questions on deaf culture.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium there will be a free showing of the movie "Rainman" with a presentation by the real Rainman, Kim Peek, who Dustin Hoffman portrayed in the movie.

Disability Awareness Week will end with a Wheeling Jazz basketball game on March 15 at 7 p.m. in 138-144 RB. The Wheeling Jazz, a wheelchair basketball team who compete all over the nation, will take on BYU athletes Chad Lewis, Grant Burgess, Tyrone Brown, Manuel Calvo and Caroline Steuer.



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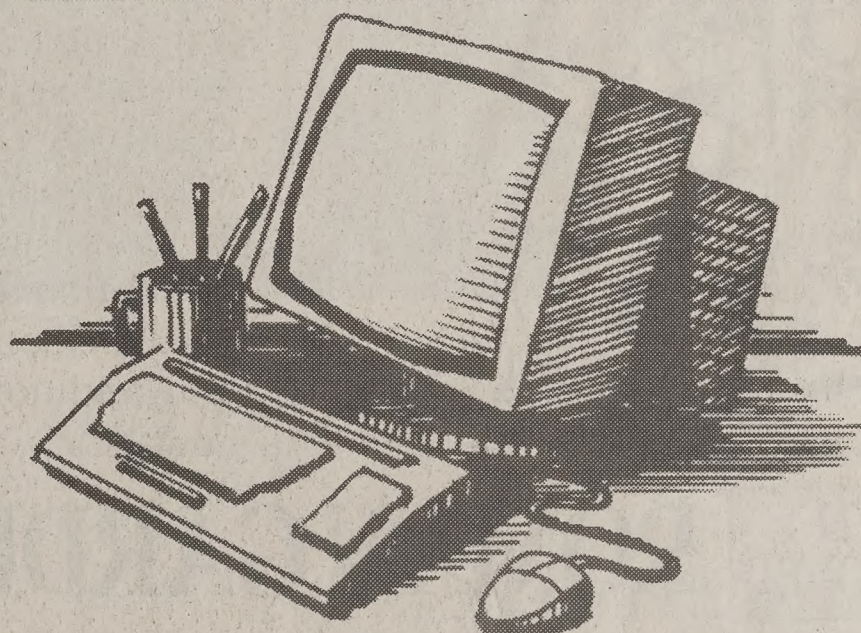
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Fashion, food, fun highlight '97 banquet

By LIN LIAN ONG and SARA PANAG
Universe Staff Writer

The International Banquet combined world-famous cuisines, costumes and Polynesian singers for a night of entertainment in conjunction with World Fest 1997 on Thursday.

The popularity of the sold-out event exceeded available seating as some of the public had to be turned away and others asked just to sit in for the fashion show and musical performances.

"The food was good and I liked the fashion show. I wish it was in a bigger room so more people could come," said Marcus Varner, a freshman from Los Angeles majoring in film and a member of the quintet which performed two songs that night.

The spread for the buffet consisted of dishes such as Thai chicken curry salad, taco salad, Brazilian feijoada, Jasmine rice and Chinese mini egg rolls. Dessert was a selection of raspberry sherbet, vanilla ice cream, macaroon cookies and fortune cookies dipped in chocolate.

National costumes of 13 countries were represented at the fashion show following the dinner. BYU students and some of their spouses were attired in costumes from Mexico, Guatemala, Laos, China, Vietnam, Palestine, Armenia, Romania, Spain, Norway, Mali, Ethiopia and Mauritius.

One of the models representing Guatemala was Mark Carter, a senior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in business management. He said his wife, Catalina, a native of Guatemala, invited him to join her after she was asked to participate in the fashion show by the coordinators.

"We thought it would be fun to do it together," Carter said. He said it was also nicer to have both national costumes for the males and females presented.

Theodore Okawa, an assistant international adviser at BYU, said the fashion show was "very polished" and that the director of it, Gabriela Frunza from Romania, showed "a lot of grace and talent" while introducing each national costume. Frunza performed



Sara Panag/Daily Universe

FINE FASHION: Thursday's International Banquet offered more than just food, as these models attest. Representatives of 13 countries, all outfitted in their respective attire, participated in the fashion show.

with some of the models who danced to native music.

Okawa said the first image that came to him when he heard of Romania was of Transylvania and Dracula. However, after the fashion show, he now has "a new image" because he can visualize the people in their national costumes.

"In an event like this, people may have the same image I do, unless you have the opportunity to get a new vision of people, place and culture," Okawa said. "I think it was a very enlightening event and it expands your horizons." That is why Okawa believes "everybody should come" to international activities.

A Samoan duo sang a native song and "When I Fall in Love" after the fashion show. The evening was concluded by another musical performance by an all-male Polynesian quintet.

The event was attended by both American and international students, faculty, other university staff and family and friends of all.

Heather Judson, a junior from Roscoe, Ill., majoring in Spanish teaching, said she has always been

fascinated with different cultures.

"Americans tend to be ethnocentric and egocentric. There's so much out there to find out about, so much out there we don't have," Judson said.

Judson's friend Laura Nielson, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in Spanish, hoped to see more Americans and students at annual international activities such as this.

BYU's cultural diversity was also noted by an assistant professor in the computer science department, Dennis Ng, who attended the banquet with his wife Isabella.

"You learn about the costumes they wear, the dance captures the cultures and the songs are lovely," he said.

"It's amazing that students come from so many places all over the world," Ng said.

When Ng was doing his undergraduate studies here, he said there were not as many international students, especially from countries behind the Iron Curtain. He believes the growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as well as advances in communication technology and transportation have contributed to the internationalizing of BYU.

Show features international talents

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

From the opening prayer in Tagalog to the final dance by returned missionaries from the Philippines, the World Fest talent show was a showcase of international culture.

The show, sponsored by the Service Leadership Involvement Center and the International office, was held in the ballroom on Friday and was one of the closing events of World Fest Celebrations at BYU.

Gabriela Frunza from Bucharest, Romania, was the first to perform. She danced to the music of Hora Ca La Caval, a Romanian folk song. Frunza, who is in her first year at BYU, was dressed in an eastern Romania style. She wore two skirts, with the second open to show the first, and an embroidered blouse and scarf — all hand-made.

"Every Romanian when they dance feels like part of nature," Frunza said. "When I was dancing I was keeping my country in my heart."

The next performance was by Dixie and Ross Kolditz. They sang the South African national anthem, Nkosi Sikeleli Africa, which translates to God Bless Africa. Dixie, who is from Johannesburg, learned the song from her family and in school. Ross learned it when he served in South Africa as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They were followed by Rosalia Casal, a freshman from Montevideo, Uruguay, and Leonardo Espinosa, an ESL student from Guadalajara, Mexico, who danced the Flamenco, a mixture of Arabic and Latin dances, Casal said. Precise movements and intensity characterized this dance. Espinosa said the dance is different from others. "We dance with soul, you feel it inside of you," he said.

A unique talent show event was a magic show with a mystery rope by Dave Collingridge, from British Columbia, Canada. Collingridge prefaced his show by telling the audience a bit about Canada. "Canadians are a lot like Americans," he said, except that we say 'eh' at the end of sentences and you say 'hey'. We also have colorful money when compared to your green."

Son-hee Kim, a Korean student majoring in dance, performed a Korean dance and then played a drum with amazing rhythm and power.

Carine Ulikhanian, a student from Yerevan, Armenia, joined the church three years ago and was told about BYU by the missionaries. She performed a traditional Armenian dance that contained movements, meant to

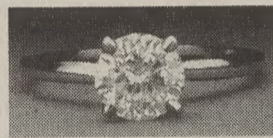
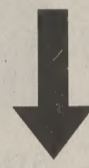
symbolize a woman, Ulikhanian said. "The long dress I wore symbolized the humility of women and the crown symbolized the rich women," she said. Before she came to BYU, Ulikhanian learned some traditional dances from an award of the Soviet Union.

The final of the evening was formed by the Filipino club who had been practicing the Barangay Filipino for two weeks. The dance consisted of four students clicking Kawayan, or bamboo poles together as the other students moved around and through them, trying to get caught by the rhythmic poles.

Justin White, president of the club, said the dance symbolizes the bird walking in the rice fields.

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Y's Cancer Awareness Group to cosponsor 'Bio-Ag Week'

By MARY WILLIAMS and LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writers

BYU's Cancer Awareness Group is cosponsoring the College of Biology and Agriculture's "Bio-Ag Week" this year to try to educate students regarding cancer and other related issues.

"Everything we are doing deals with the mission of the Cancer Awareness Group. First of all, we want to educate people about cancer. More than 60 percent of cancer-related deaths could have been prevented if only people had been aware. Awareness can be created through education," said Adam Bennett, the president of the Cancer Awareness Group.

Bennett said one of the ways they try to educate students is by setting up booths. This can help create awareness and answer questions posed by passing students.

The Cancer Awareness Group also helps raise money for cancer research through various activities and benefits. Last year, group member Thomas Cimarusti raised \$4,000 through a benefit concert. Cimarusti said all of the money went to the Beckman Cancer Institute in California.

Cimarusti said he wanted to help the Beckman Institute because of all the care they had given to his brother, Paul. "They did all they could for my brother when he was at the City of Hope (the Beckman Institute) and in a very small way, I wanted to try to help them," Cimarusti said.

So Cimarusti put together a benefit concert. He said the concert was a success, noting that 300 people bought tickets to listen to him play the accordion with a four-member band and to also eat dinner.

Three weeks after the concert, 29-year-old Paul died

from leukemia. Cimarusti said he is planning another benefit concert in April and hopes to raise even more money for cancer research.

Another service of the Cancer Awareness Group is that members try to provide support to the community. Nathan Bingham, a member of the group, said the group often visits hospitals and tries to give comfort to patients.

This week there will be many cancer-related activities, including an essay contest, a free showing of the movie "The Doctor" and the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run.

Other activities throughout the week, sponsored by various departments within the College of Biology and Agriculture, include a wild game barbecue/Dutch oven banquet, sponsored by the Wildlife and Range Club. This dinner gives people the opportunity to taste different types of wild game such as wild caribou, wild turkey, bear, llama, antelope, elk and deer. It will be held in the Ellsworth Building at 6 p.m.

Following the dinner, there will be a country dance in the KMB ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is a non-perishable food item.

Department displays will be in the East Lounge of the Wilkinson Center through Wednesday, giving students a look at the different majors available in the college and what they offer.

Wednesday through Friday, activities and demonstrations will be held in the Marigold quad between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to promote the various clubs and organizations within the college.

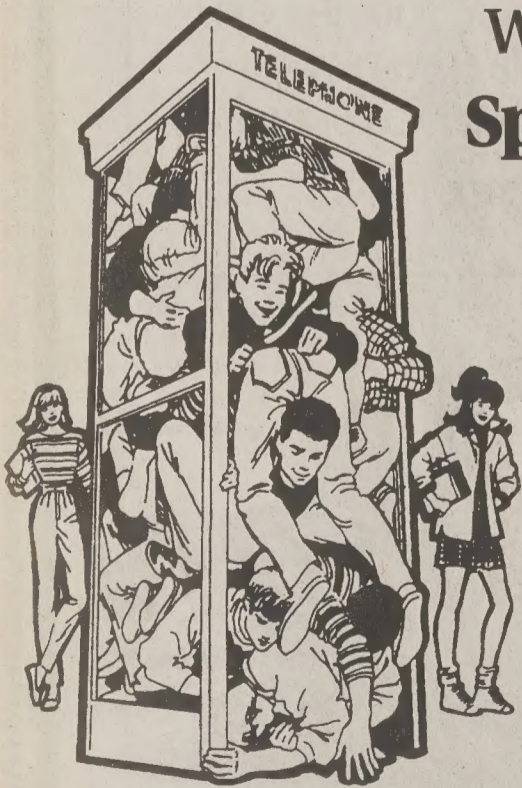
For more information on BYU's Cancer Awareness Group, call Adam Bennett at 375-3198 or Nathan Bingham at 374-2628.

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World's finest dancers to converge on BYU

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has quietly been establishing itself as one of the premiere spots for ballroom dance in the United States, and it is paying off.

For the second consecutive year the Marriott Center will be the site of the U.S. Ballroom Championships.

"The championships are a win-win situation. They give students an opportunity to compete for a national title and allow audiences to see professional dancers," said Claudia Hill, promotional director of the ballroom dance company.

The championships are administered by the National Dance Council of America, which holds the rights to all national titles.

The American Ballroom Company purchased the rights to run the national championships and crown the winners from the Council. The company cosponsors the championships with BYU.

Competitors in the championships can be divided into four groups.

The first group is comprised of the professional/rising star dancers. Rising stars are the youngest of the professional level dancers.

The second group comes from BYU ballroom dance classes: social dance, beginning international style and Latin style. Approximately 200 couples from the three classes will compete for nine awards, a gold, silver or bronze medal in each of three classes.

Youth dancers form the third group. Dancers 12 and under compete in the pre-teen division, 13-15-year-olds in the junior division and 16-18-year-

olds in the youth division. Each age group will compete for the national championship in three styles: Latin American, standard ballroom and American style ballroom.

American style ballroom is unique because it allows couples to open the hold while they are dancing.

A fourth group is made up of the formation teams, competing in two divisions: international style or standard ballroom and international Latin. The BYU formation team will compete in Florida later this year for their 16th consecutive national title.

John Kimmins, president of the American Ballroom Company and Lee Wakefield, director of the BYU ballroom dance division, will act as masters of ceremonies for the championships.

Sixteen judges from around the world are brought in to judge the competition. High quality judges are expensive. Sponsors spend approximately \$1,200 per judge during the three-day competition.

"The championships bring international level recognition to BYU. The professional dancers that came in here last year said they appreciated the fact that we opened with a prayer," Wakefield said.

BYU dress standards apply to the dancers at the championships and none of the professionals are complaining. In fact, Wakefield said the professional dancers are more than happy to comply with the dress standard, and they respect BYU for having one.

Wakefield said the American Ballroom Company likes BYU because the public support for ball-



Photo Courtesy of BYU Ballroom Dance

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Dancers compete at last year's U.S. Ballroom Championships in the Marriott Center. BYU will once again host the event this year, beginning on Thursday.

room dance is strong in the area and that visitors appreciated the wholesome atmosphere.

"The competitive aspect, picking a favorite couple and seeing if they make it, is what makes these championships fun for audiences," Hill said.

The competition starts Thursday at noon, and continues Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m. Ticket prices range from \$10-\$16 for arena seats and \$30-\$50 for floor seats. Call the Marriott Center ticket office, 378-BYU1, for more information.

Master's candidates display work

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

Four BYU master of fine arts candidates have works on display as part of their final project. The exhibits can be viewed in 303 HFAC, the B.F. Larson Gallery and Brimhall Gallery until March 28.

David Linn, Chris Graves, Nnamdi Okonkwo and Keiko Tanifuji have emphases in painting, sculpture and printmaking.

The show is part of a final process for obtaining an MFA degree. Candidates must also produce a paper, take an oral examination and display art work in a final show.

"It's been an excellent experience," said David Linn, a graduate student from Los Altos Hills, Calif. "Most of us have been out in the world, before returning to school. It's good to immerse ourselves in an area where we want to focus our growth."

Linn described his work as monochromatic with very unusual or unexpected elements thrown in.

His art is detailed realism without color, using gray or light brown paint for his images. His displays consist of landscapes with storms or clouds. His larger paintings include curtains placed in the foreground.

Christopher Graves, a graduate student living in American Fork, described his work as abstracted. His art, with bright colors and obvious shapes, is in sharp contrast to Linn's work.

"I deal with our inner spiritual lives. My art represents spiritual experiences we all go through that effect us, like the refining process of life," Graves said.

Graves said he wants to slowly build up a resume to sell his work on a full-time basis. He wants to display his work in shows and galleries. His work has been exhibited in Salt Lake City.

Keiko Tanifuji, a graduate student from Japan, said, "I always liked drawing while growing up, and had my own sketchbook. I like to work with my hands."

Her emphasis is on printmaking and she is doing monotype, a single impression in images, at this time. Most of her work on display is of dogs she sketched at an animal shelter.



Ryan Thiess/Daily Universe

FINE ART: This sculpture by Nnamdi Okonkwo is just one of several works on display in 303 HFAC until March 28.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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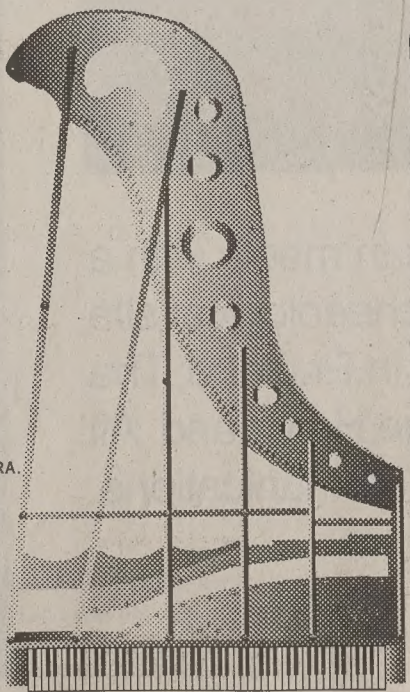
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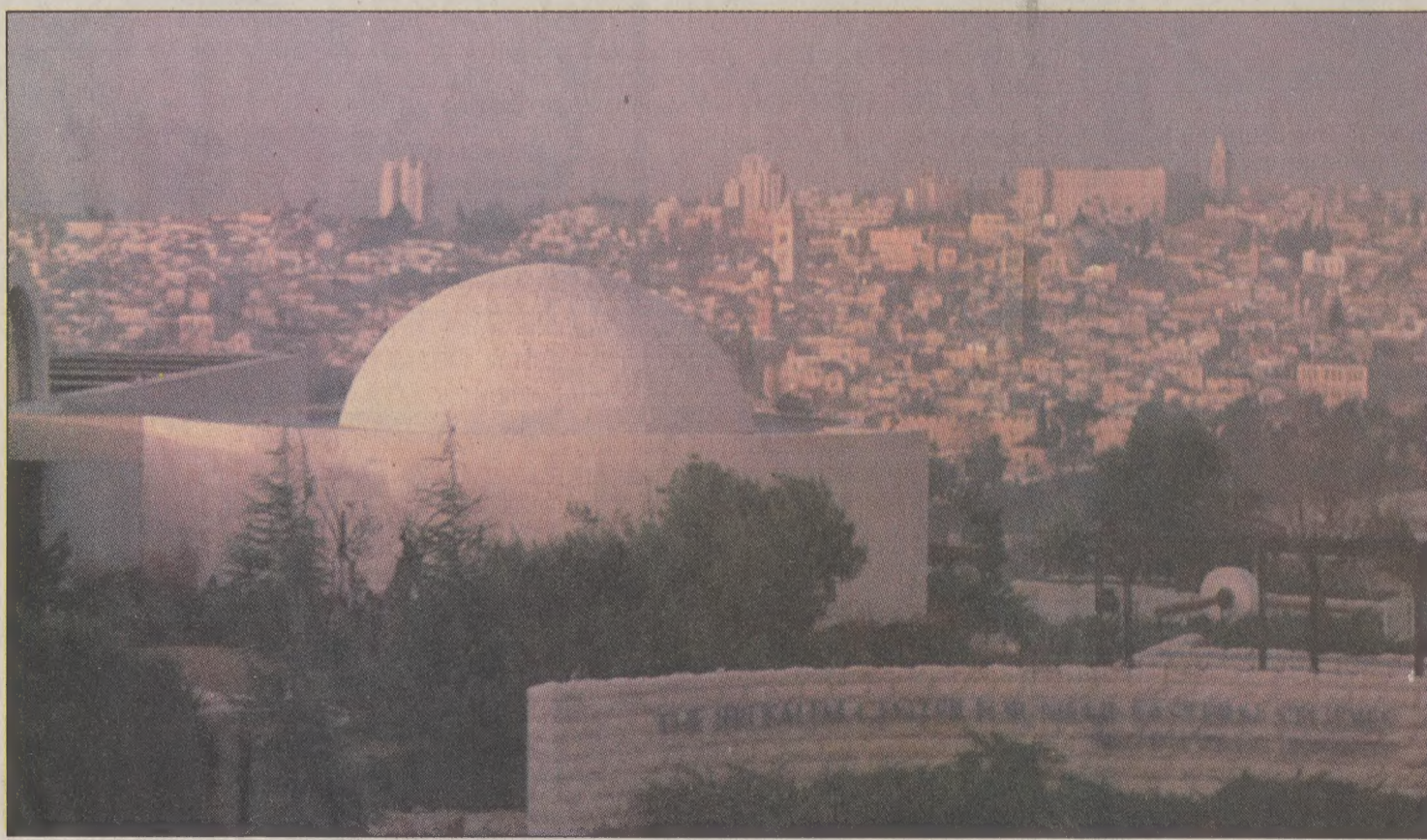
Pianist





Going Global

A proliferation of international projects and activities over the last 25 years attests to BYU's growing concern over international issues as it prepares to meet the challenges the 21st century.



Clockwise from the top: BYU President Merrill J. Bateman meets with a Brazilian diplomat; a BYU research team excavates an archaeological site in Egypt; the BYU Ballroom Dance Team on tour in England; The Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies overlooks the Holy Land. All photos courtesy of Mark Philbrick and BYU Public Communications.



BYU spikes #18 Loyola, #6 Ball State

BY MATTHEW RICKETTS
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The 13-1 ranked BYU men's volleyball team maintained their cruise toward a championship season by defeating two non-league teams on Saturday night in the gymnasium.

The Cougars dropped only one set in each match when they defeated No. 18 Loyola of Chicago and No. 6 ranked Ball State on Saturday.

The Cougars have a 13-1 overall record and a 9-1 division record, only lost to the USC.

The Cougars began their contest with Loyola with a win in game one. The Cougars were able to jump to a fairly four-point lead before the Ramblers were able to score. In game two, the Cougars never let the Ramblers get closer than two points. The Ramblers stalled at six points and the Cougars went ahead 15-6.

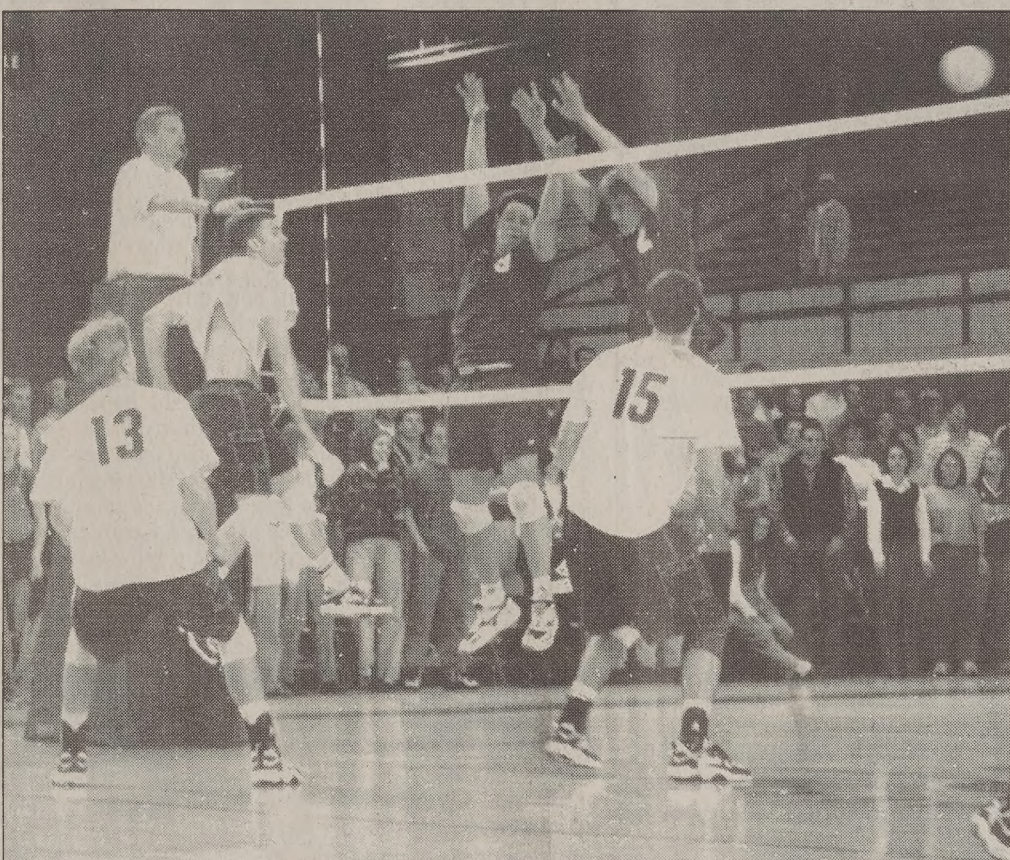
Game three was a different story, however, for the Cougars. The Ramblers jumped to an early lead but the Cougars were able to score. The Ramblers led the whole time and the Cougars stalled at six points. The Cougars did make an effort to catch up, but the Ramblers scored three more points and won the game 15-9.

The first two serves for the Cardinals showed just how ready they were for the Cougars. The first serve found an empty spot in the Cougar passing and wasn't even touched. The second Cardinals serve got a point as well with a Cougar passing error. The Cardinals started the game by scoring four points before the Cougars were able to answer with their own. The Cardinals were able to remain ahead in the first game until the Cougars tied the score at eight. That was as close as the Cougars got to the lead, however. The Cardinals continued to dominate and won the game 15-10.

Game two proved to be a completely different story for the Cougars. The Cougars opened the game by scoring the first six points before the Cardinals could score their first. The Cougars continued to dominate in all aspects of the game. The Cardinals struggled with errors including many net violations. The Cougars easily won the game 15-3.

BY YOU: A valiant effort by two Loyal opponents was not enough to block this spike by a member of the BYU men's volleyball team. The Cougars continued to roll over everyone and everything in their way, knocking off No. 18 Loyola of Chicago and No. 6 Ball State in this weekend's action. The wins will likely allow BYU to maintain its No. 1 ranking.

Michael Brandy/
Daily Universe



by as many as 11 points to win the game 15-8.

The bigger challenge of the weekend came from Ball State. The Cardinals came to Provo with a much taller and more experienced team and one of the best setters in the nation. There were times when the Cardinals had only juniors and seniors on the court.

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In game three, the Cardinals started with the first two

points, but the Cougars came back. The score was tied at five, six and seven before the Cougars were able to move ahead. The Cougars were able to move ahead to 14 points before the Cardinals made one final effort and scored three more points before the Cougars won 15-10.

The only way to describe the fourth game was to call it a battle. The Cougars opened the game with the first three points before the Cardinals came back. The game went back and forth, with ties at each point. That was the end for the Cardinals, however. They were not able to score another point as the Cougars moved ahead and won the game 15-9.

"It was just a battle," BYU's Kennan Vance said. "It was a great volleyball match."

BYU's Ryan Millar said that Ball State players said the Cougars are the best defensive team they have ever played against.

One of the biggest challenges for the Cougars has been dealing with injuries. The Cougars have lost two important outside hitters in Steve Hinds and Oswald Antonetti. Hinds injured his knee earlier in the season and will be out the remainder of the season. Left-handed Antonetti broke his left pinky finger last weekend

SPIKE page 10

4 Cougar tracksters named All-Americans

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

Four members of the BYU women's track and field team were named All-Americans at the NCAA indoor track and field championships Saturday.

Tiffany Lott, world record holder in the 55-meter hurdles, validated her record by winning the 55 hurdles in 7.42 seconds. Lott ran a 7.39 in the semi-finals — good enough for a new meet record.

Lott trailed Lacena Golding of Auburn going over the final hurdle but exploded over the last few meters to edge out Golding, who ran a 7.47.

"We are very proud and excited for Tiffany," said R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track team. "She has done great things for BYU."

Melissa Teemant, a senior from Salt Lake City, was also named an All-American, finishing 11th in the mile run.

Teemant's time of 4:46.12 was an indoor personal best, but it was not fast enough to qualify her for Saturday's final. The top five finishers from each heat qualified for the finals.

Another Cougar, Courtney Pugmire, finished 11th in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:52.59.

Lott's first place finish Friday gave BYU 10 team points and left them in a tie for fifth place going into Saturday's final day of competition.

Saturday's competition added two more All-Americans, bringing their indoor season total to four.

Melinda Hale, a junior from American Fork, finished fourth in the high jump, clearing 5-11



TIFFANY LOTT
World Record Holder
55 meter hurdles

1/2.

Kristel Berendsen, a freshman from Tallinn, Estonia, finished sixth in the triple jump. Her jump of 42-10 3/4 equaled her personal best at BYU.

"Kristel is our super freshman," Poole said. "Both she and Melinda had outstanding performances, like champions."

With Hale and Berendsen's finishes, BYU ended with 18 team points.

That was good enough to tie the Cougars for 11th place overall. It is the highest finish at the NCAA indoor championships for BYU since the 1982-1983 season.

"It was fantastic," said Poole of the weekend's meet. "It was so close, exciting and dramatic inch-by-inch and jump-by-jump."

There is no break for the women's team. The outdoor season opens Saturday at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

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Contest open to all BYU students until March 21.
Winners will be announced April 8.
President Bateman will decide which name, if any, will be used.



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DEAF AWARENESS PANEL

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7:00 P.M.

ROOM 394-396 ELWC

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13

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FREE SHOWING OF RAINMAN

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140 JSB

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15

7:00 P.M.

138-144 RB



Cougar netters fall to Utes, 5-2

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team struggled against the University of Utah Saturday night at Utah, only to be defeated 5-2.

BYU started off the match well winning all three doubles sets for the doubles point.

In first doubles, Boris Bosnjakovic and Manuel Calvo defeated Christian Svensson and Ben Coates 8-5.

Brad McIntosh and Jason Hardin were victorious over Paul McPherson and Cory Dalos 8-4 in second doubles.

And in third doubles, the freshman team of Dann Battistone and Damien Ward won 8-4 over Phil Rodrigue and Brandon Owen.

Hardin said, "We just returned really well and played strong."

This is BYU's tenth straight doubles victory.

According to Battistone, the team must have fallen into a false sense of security after the easy win of the doubles point.

BYU went on to lose five of the six singles matches.

Battistone, freshman playing third singles, was the only BYU player to pull off a win in singles.

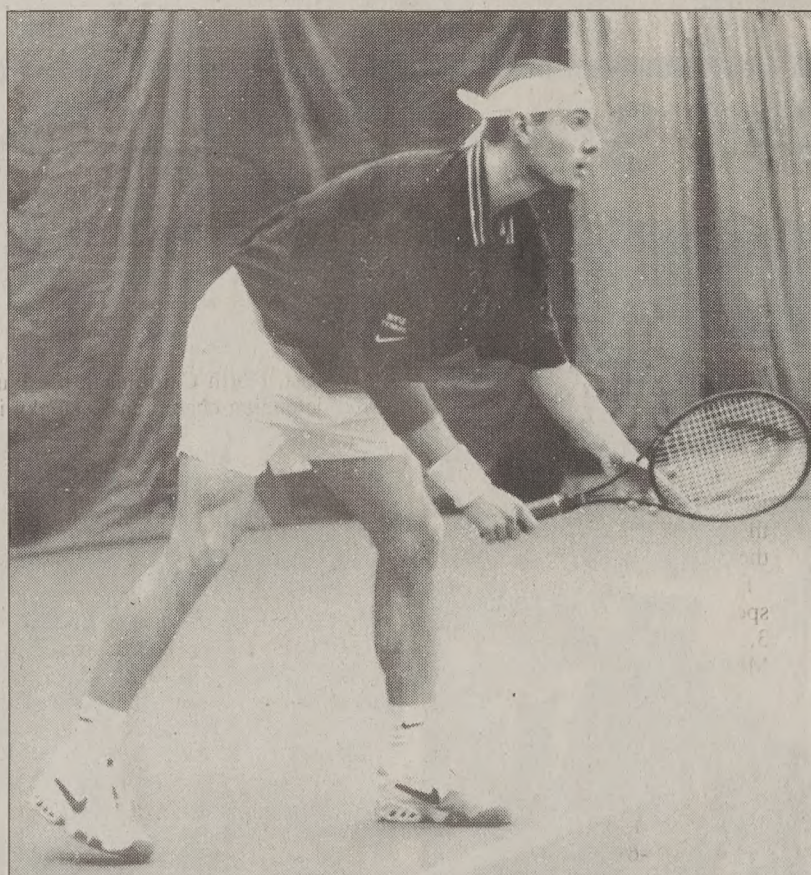
Battistone defeated Paul McPherson 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Battistone said that he played terribly the first set. After coach Jim Osborne went down to talk to him, Battistone started playing much better.

Battistone said that Osborne started to joke around with him and made him have more fun in the match.

Another incident contributed to Battistone's comeback. "At the beginning of the second set my opponent hit the ball in anger right at my sister. It got me mad so I smoked him in the next two sets," Battistone said.

Brad McIntosh missed victory over Phil Rodrigue by a tiny margin in fifth singles. McIntosh won the first set, Rodrigue the second, and Rodrigue barely won the third 7-5



April Hill/Daily Universe

BRING IT ON: BYU's Boris Bosnjakovic readies to return his opponent's serve in Saturday's match against the University of Utah. Despite falling to the Utes 5-2, Bosnjakovic claimed victory in his doubles match with partner Manuel Calvo.

in a tie breaker.

Bosnjakovic was defeated in two sets by Svensson at first singles.

Calvo was also defeated in two sets 6-4, 6-2 by Brandon Owen.

According to Calvo, Owen served really well the whole match.

"There's nothing you can do when he's serving well," Calvo said. In fourth singles, Ward was defeated 6-2, 6-3. Ward could be heard yelling at himself throughout the match.

"I played like my grandmother," Ward said.

According to Ward, the biggest problem of the match was simply that he didn't make his opponent

play hard enough.

In the next few weeks before BYU meets Utah again, Ward said he will work primarily on his ground shots.

Hardin was also defeated by his opponent in two sets at sixth singles.

According to Battistone, the team was disappointed with the loss because they didn't play the best that they could. Many of the players were having an off day.

BYU has failed to beat Utah in tennis for five years. But the BYU team hopes to turn all that around on April 7, the Cougars' next home game, as they take on Utah once again.

Rose leads Y gymnasts past Utah State

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Kelli Rose scored a new career high in the all-around to help the women's gymnastics team defeat Utah State University 195.6-194.6 Friday in Logan.

Rose posted a 39.4 to win the all-around competition and lead the Cougars to victory. She topped her previous career best of 39.25 which she set Jan. 23 against Southern Utah University and was just .05 points short of the BYU school record.

Although the team performed well, Friday's win may prove to be a costly one for the Cougars. Juniors Jessica Young and Angela Gunnell Anderson both sustained injuries during the competition. Young scored career highs on vault and floor against Michigan on March 3, and Anderson has gone over 39 four times this season in the all-around.

"If we hadn't had two kids hurt, this would have been a great meet," BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said. "It's hard to get too excited when you have two kids hurt."

Young was injured on vault when she hyper-extended her knee on a landing. Anderson hurt her foot during floor exercise but courageously finished her routine. Both girls were in considerable pain following the meet.

"We're not exactly sure how serious the injuries are at this point," said Gaye Merrill, head trainer for the Cougars. "We're going to have them reevaluated when we get home. We hope it's nothing too serious."

Aside from the injuries, the Cougars had little to be

disappointed about Friday. BYU turned in a solid mance on all four events en route to the team's best score of the year.

"We just wanted to keep up the momentum from week and hit our routines," said Natalie Emig, a more from Tempe, Ariz. "It was tough. The Utah fans were all over us, but we stayed focussed."

BYU's focus was evident from the start, as the Cougars began the meet on bars and hit every routine. Anderson (9.85), Emig (9.85) and Rose (9.875) scored a 49.075 and was tied with Utah State at event.

BYU grabbed the lead after scoring a 48.875 on its second event. Anderson (9.85) and Hillary Johnson (9.80) led the way for the Cougars.

Sophomore Erin Johnson (9.65) replaced the Young on floor exercise, where the Cougars scored 48.775 to hold on to the lead. The loss of Anderson the only dark spot on an otherwise strong Cougar mance.

BYU finished the meet on balance beam. Hillary Johnson filled in for Anderson with a score and Denise Pauga and Rose each scored a care 9.925 to secure the victory.

"I just tried to relax and have fun," said Pauga, a sophomore from Lethbridge, Alberta, who scored career high on bars and vault in the previous meet. "I think about things too much, it gets to my head don't do as well."

The Cougars are on the road again for their next meet which will be March 17 against Southern Utah.

SPIKE from page 9

and had surgery this weekend. Antonetti will probably be out the remainder of the season.

The Cougars have had to adjust because of the injuries. Along with replacing Hinds and Antonetti on the court, the Cougars have changed some positions. The biggest change came by moving Millar to the outside hitting position and moving Vance to one of the middle blocking positions.

The remainder of the season will not be easy for the Cougars as they will face some fierce competition in the weeks ahead.

"The remainder of the season is very good," McGown said. The Cougars will next face Rutgers University Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. After Rutgers, the Cougars will face Long Beach State March 21, the University of Pacific March 22 and UCLA March 27-28 all at home before they travel to Cal State Northridge April 3 and UCSB April 4-5. The final two games for the Cougars will be April 11 and 12 at home against Pepperdine.

Elkington claims Doral title with final round 69

Associated Press

MIAMI — Steve Elkington took the lead with an eagle from 150 yards on the third hole in Sunday's final round of the Doral-Ryder Open, then survived the sand-filled back nine to win by two strokes over Nick Price and Larry Nelson.

Elkington, who closed with a 69 for a 13-under-par 275, let Price and third-round leader David Duval back into the tournament when he hit three bunkers in two holes — making bogeys on Nos. 13 and 14.

But he steadied himself with a series of conservative pars and closed out the victory with a gutsy par on the dangerous 18th hole when he drove into the bunker near the water, pitched out and hit a 9-iron from 135 yards to within 6 feet of the hole and made the putt to save par.

"I played super golf today," Elkington said. "I got off with the eagle at three and from then on I just rode the momentum in."

The eagle on the third — a dangerous hole with water on the right and sand everywhere on the left, clanged

hard against the flagstick and disappeared into the cup, setting off a wild ovation that rattled through the wind-swept palms at the Doral Golf Resort & Spa.

"I hit a 6-iron right into the wind," Elkington said. "You don't want to be short and go into the water and when I hit it I sort of said, 'Get up.'" Elkington said. "And it went right into the hole. Didn't even touch the green."

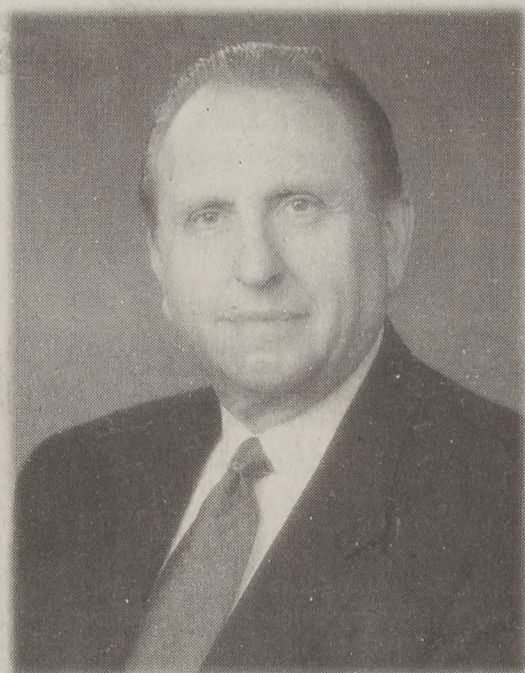
The victory was Elkington's first on the PGA Tour since his playoff win over Colin Montgomerie in the 1995 PGA Championship.

"I told my caddie on Friday after I shot the 66 that I could win this week because my putting was so solid," Elkington said.

His putting was very solid. He made an 8-footer for birdie on No. 1 and padded his lead going to the difficult closing holes with a 30-footer on No. 9 and a 12-footer on the next hole.

He made a key two-putt from 40 feet on No. 16, rolling in the second one from five feet, and made the 6-foot par putt on No. 18 that closed out the tournament.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 11, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



President Thomas S. Monson
First Counselor in the First Presidency
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

President Monson was born in Salt Lake City August 21, 1927, the son of G. Spencer and Gladys Condie Monson. After graduating cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948 with a degree in business management, he did graduate work and taught at the U of U before earning his MBA from BYU. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the U of U and a Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, from BYU.

Professionally, President Monson had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He worked with the *Deseret News* advertising division, was sales manager and then general manager of *Deseret News Press*, and served for many years as chairman of the board of *Deseret News*

Publishing Company. He is a past president of Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the board of directors of Printing Industry of America.

An enthusiastic Scouter, President Monson has served as a member of the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America since 1969. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver, the Silver Buffalo, and international Scouting's highest honor, the Bronze Wolf.

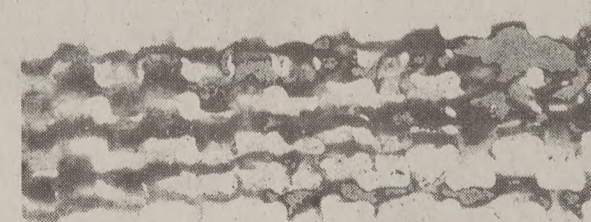
President Monson was ordained an Apostle and called to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in October 1963. He is married to Frances Beverly Johnson, and they are the parents of Thomas Lee, Ann Frances (Dibb), and Clark Spencer.

BYU FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL

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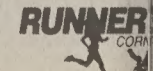
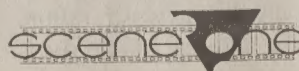
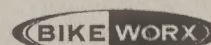
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Ready to move past 'season of pain'

By **STEPHEN GORDON**
Universe Sports Writer

Our basketball exhaled for the last time last week. It pretty to watch either. We were so avid an observer, he could say the his last game was a microcosm of the season: the played hard but never received the breaks it needed to the hump, or, in other words, to even reach it. But a doubt, anyone who knows anything about basketball will admit unabashedly that this was the season ever. No reading between the lines. No asterisk. No anything but hard, cold reality — cut-and-

ould have seen it coming, those of us who went to ay's game to celebrate the Center's 25th anniversary. They were all around us. They were in their nature or nothing more ere signatures of a forgettable and they manifested themselves rous occasions.

half-time show was the greatest iticator of the Cougar season. ly projected to be a festive daz-aser projected images, it was halted when a cal failure occurred. There was nothing to com- for it — other than a few snapping fireworks and a smoke, leaving fans, literally, in the dark for 15

arkness, in itself, served a greater purpose beyond comprehension. It provided a funeral-like atmos- which both students and alums could pay their to a season that, by all means, had died long usk had emerged.

ason, they had to replenish their roster with eight n. When eight freshmen are asked to contribute ately, it adds up to one thing: inexperience.

incidents took place early on and were seen as e. As the 1996-97 season inched closer and closer, the waning daylight tipped its hat to a night that eternal, with no glimpse of any sun, or stars for ter, rising in the eastern sky.

BYU's Watkins a jack-of-all-trades

By **DARREN WILCOX**
Universe Sports Writer

think it is hard to be a head ry being a head coach, an at coach and hold down a y job. For one BYU coach, mpossible, it's his life.

Watkins is the head coach of J men's soccer team, which b team, not a sanctioned Division I team. The team national club championship r, their second title in four

is also the assistant coach ewly Division I-sanctioned s soccer team. In his first an assistant, the team lost e game and won the WAC ent.

of that, Watkins also works in. All this makes for long one team is holding prac- y night.

a good assistant who helps h the men's team," said who credits his wife Karen ro in his life.

s has good soccer creden- played at Drake University and while playing there, he ned to the All-Missouri Conference Team. He also or BYU for one year and ember of the semi-profes-

That's because the sky had begun to fall relentlessly, piece after gigantic piece. It showed no mercy for Reid or for any of his players.

When high school phenom Chris Burgess, a 6-11 LDS hoop star, opted for Duke over BYU, it was as if BYU basketball had been slapped on the right side of its face. The slap to its left side stung more like an uppercut when Bryon Ruffner withdrew from school for messing with the law. Losing Ruffner was like losing an M-16 — it was the only one in stock among a vast supply of rifles. Was there ever a sign as lucid as this one?

From that point on, the bad luck reciprocated. Jarkkho Ahlbom, who was the Cougars original starting center, blew out his knee in the game against Cal State-Fullerton. Michael Vranes's ankle problems caught up with him, forcing him to take a medical leave of absence. Then the Cougars lost Reid, who was fired for reasons officially unknown to the BYU populace. They were 1-6 at that point.

Things never improved. Assistant coach Tony Ingle was appointed at the helm on an interim basis to finish out the season. Despite his enthusiasm and work ethic,

which he emphasized greatly to his players, the season worsened. The signs never let up.

Painful back spasms afflicted Jeff Campbell. Then Justin Weidauer, the starting power forward, suffered a broken foot to end his season. Ingle was left with nothing more than a skeleton crew until the very end — a home game which they lost, 81-76, to UTEP.

Their season of pain was over.

What do these players whom we burlesque have to show for what they underwent this season? They saw the signs early on, yet they strapped on their armor fearlessly and marched to battle each week. And like the Spartans of old who perished in battle, they, too, were transported from the bloody field of battle on their shields.

To the players, who ceaselessly carried on, and to the coaches, who never stopped looking for a way to reverse the bad fortunes, we thank you, and hope for a better future.

"Requiem to Basketball"

By **Stephen Gordon**
Universe Sports Writer

Jeromy Humpherys, a starting midfielder, said Watkins has taught him patience in dealing with some of the frustrations of being a club team.

"I get a little upset sometimes with stuff that happens, and coach keeps me calm and explains things," Humpherys said.

Watkins said while he would like to play at the Division I level, he is happy with the respect BYU is winning through defeating many good teams. The national club championship title game was pushed back to Saturday from Sunday to allow BYU to participate, and they promptly won it in 1993.

Watkins will be holding open try-outs in August for the men's team, which even his returning players must attend. Watkins said there are normally around 90 kids that turn out for tryouts.

"There are no guaranteed positions," Watkins said.

For now, Watkins is concentrating on preparing the men's team for two tough matches against the Air Force Academy and New Mexico University. He is also finishing up his recruiting and helping to prepare the women's team for their upcoming tournament in San Diego. Apparently, NuSkin will have to hold.

Y netters split two matches

By **CHRIS BLUTH**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team lost 6-3 to No. 16 Wisconsin Friday, but fought back Saturday to edge No. 21 Kansas 5-4. The Cougar victory improved their record to 6-3.

Cheering and chants from Cougar fans were not enough to lead the Cougars to a victory in their first home game match of the season.

Eline Chiew played the No. 1 spot for the Cougars and lost 6-3, 6-3, against national No. 3 Melissa Zimpfer.

No. 2 Angela Jewell defeated Barbara Urbanska 6-3, 6-3.

Adrian Jenkins won her first set easily, but lost the second set in a tiebreaker, 8-6. Jenkins went on to lose the match 1-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (7-4).

Things turned around for the Cougars on Saturday as they went up early with a 4-1 lead against Kansas.

Angela Jewell was the first off the court with an easy straight set victory over the Jayhawks' Brooke Chiller.

"Angela has been very solid. She is playing very tough players," Barton said.

Chiew came out to beat Christie Sim in an intense match at the No. 1 spot 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Jenkins played the No. 3 position and it was nearly deja vu all over again. Jenkins won the first set, lost the second in tiebreaker, but fought back in the third to defeat Kris Sell.

"After I lost in Friday's game, I said I was never going to do that again," Jenkins said. "When I got up in the games I really concentrated on the game points to pull it off."

Kansas came back to close the gap to 4-4 and BYU needed to rely on its No. 3 doubles duo of Willy Chan and Shari Smith. The freshman duo quickly went up to a 6-0 lead and with Smith's smashing overheads and Chan's put-away poaching shots, they clinched the Cougar victory.

"Overall the team played very well. We played good in all singles and doubles today, Kansas was a good team and it was a good battle all the way down our lineup," assistant coach Craig Manning said.

The Cougars host the University of Utah Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the indoor courts. Admission is free.

Kansas, Connecticut headline NCAA roads to the Final Four

Associated Press

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a year when complaints came from the bigger schools, top-ranked Kansas, Minnesota, Kentucky and North Carolina were seeded No. 1 Sunday for the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Jayhawks (32-1) were placed No. 1 in the Southeast Region, while Minnesota was at the top in the Midwest, North Carolina in the East and defending champion Kentucky in the West.

The 64-team tournament opens Thursday and winds up with the Final Four in Indianapolis on March 29 and 31.

The lack of upsets in this weekend's conference tournaments made the choices a bit easier for the NCAA's nine-member selection committee.

"We felt better walking out of there about the seeding and bracketing than we have in several years," said Terry Holland, the athletic director at Virginia and the chairman of the committee.

The usual Selection Sunday argument over which winning mid-major program was left out at the expense of the nine most powerful leagues was absent this year as the big boys just knocked each other out of the field.

Top-ranked Connecticut (30-0), No. 2 Old Dominion (29-1), third-ranked Stanford (30-1), and fourth-ranked North Carolina (27-2) were named the top seeds for the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

This is the fourth straight year Connecticut has been a No. 1 seed and the first time in 10 years that Tennessee isn't. The Lady Vols are seeded third in the Midwest.

North Carolina became the third school awarded a No. 1 seed after missing the previous year's tournament. That happened with Ohio State in 1993 and Purdue in 1994.

The brackets are arranged so there will be at least two new faces in the Final Four, which has had Connecticut, Tennessee, Stanford and Georgia for two straight years.

Defending champion Tennessee and 1995 winner Connecticut are in the Midwest Regional. Stanford and Georgia are in the West.

The Southeastern Conference repeated its feat of the last two years by getting seven teams in the tournament: Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, LSU, Tennessee and Vanderbilt. The Atlantic Coast Conference and Big 12 each has six teams, while five made it from the Big Ten, Conference USA and Pac-10.

NCAA page 13

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42-Condos

PROVO CONDO. 2 bdr., 1 bath, a/c, dw, mw, w/d, cable, no smoking/pets. \$575-dep. 373-1318 or 224-2267.

SINGLE WOMEN. unfurn. room., 33 E 400 S, Provo. Avail. April 1st. Call 373-8231

MEN'S CONDOS. Now renting Sp/Su, F/W, 4 men per condo, 2bth, w/d, mw, dw, ac, super ward, great activities. 375-2855

OREM 2BD. walk-in clst, w/d hkups, a/c, dw, new fridge, dpl. \$495 mo+dep. 764-0850.

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43-Condos For Sale

PRVO. BEAUT 3 bed/2bth. Hardwd flr, tile flr kitchen/dining, vlt. ceilings. \$109k. 377-1038

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Palestinians reject Israeli offer to withdraw troops

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Palestinians on Sunday rejected Israel's decision to pull troops out of 9 percent of the West Bank, provoking a new crisis that Israel's foreign minister suggested could delay the planned withdrawal.

"We totally rejected their percentage," Palestinian negotiator Mohammed Dahlan said after a tense three-hour meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and other officials in Jerusalem at which the details of the 9 percent pullout were to be arranged.

"We informed them that this was not acceptable."

Earlier, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai had said the army would pull out of dozens of West bank villages, with a combined population of tens of thousands, within days, in accordance with a Cabinet decision Friday.

That decision — which was criticized by Israeli hardliners as being too generous — is intended as the first of three "further redeployments" in the West Bank called for in the

Israel-PLO accords. The Palestinians had expected to gain control of 20 percent of the area in the first phase.

Levy pointed out that the accords allow Israel alone to decide on the scope of the three pullouts, adding that the ball was now in the Palestinians' court.

"They .. are going back to (Yasser Arafat) and will have to discuss it among themselves and give us an answer," he said. "The government made a decision, it prepared for implementation, and if they (the Palestinians) don't accept it then they are causing delays."

David Bar-Illan, a senior adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel would not set a precedent by improving its offer, adding: "There'll have to be a kind of American intervention to resolve this thing."

Israel TV reported that Arafat was considering accepting control over the 9 percent of land, without recognizing it as the required pullout.

While Arafat's criticism of the Israeli Cabinet decision as soon as he learned of it Friday was predictable, his outright rejection of the plan took

Israeli officials by surprise, and created an atmosphere of crisis. Not only is the Cabinet unlikely to agree to increase the 9 percent figure, but it opposes in principle the idea that

"The government made a decision, it prepared for implementation and if they (the Palestinians) don't accept it then they are causing delays."

— David Levy
Israeli Foreign Minister

Palestinians have veto power over the size of the troop withdrawals.

Palestinians now have full control over eight cities — 2.8 percent of the West Bank — and partial control over more than 500 villages — about 24 percent. They also control most of the Gaza Strip.

Under the plan narrowly approved

by the Cabinet on Friday, 7 percent of the West Bank will be transferred from joint Israeli-Palestinian to full Palestinian control, while 2 percent now under Israeli occupation will come under joint control.

The redeployment, supposed to have taken place by last Friday, will reportedly give Arafat's Palestinian Authority full control of 50 more West Bank villages with a population of about 200,000.

Despite Israeli statements to the contrary, Palestinians have said they expect to be in control of most of the West Bank at the end of the three redeployments and had hoped to gain control of a third of the territory in the first pullback.

"We do not want our homeland to be cantons which the Israelis control," said Ahmed Abdel Rahman, a top aide to Arafat.

Palestinian anger was compounded by Israel's decision last week to go ahead with construction of a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed Jerusalem, where the Palestinians hope to establish a capital.

Palestinian minister Faisal Husseini said Sunday that the peace process

was "on its way to the grave" because of the "Israeli insistence on doing what they want without taking their Palestinian partner into consideration."

Another minister, Hanan Ashrawi, called the planned pullout a "big fraud" because it largely involves territory already under partial Palestinian control.

Mordechai, however, insisted the pullout was substantive.

"The transfer of dozens of villages, tens of thousands of Palestinian residents who are passing from one status to another, a new and different deployment of Israeli army forces — I have no doubt that these things are new, and another layer of progress in the peace process with the Palestinians," he said.

"I think that the government decision shows a desire and willingness to move the process forward."

The Maariv and Yediot Ahronot newspapers said the redeployment will include villages northeast of Jenin, in the northern West Bank, the university town of Bir Zeit, north of Ramallah, and villages south of Hebron.

Albanian president agrees to broad coalition government

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — With southern Albania slipping away town by town, President Sali Berisha agreed Sunday to his biggest concession yet to quell the stubborn rebellion: a broad coalition government and new elections.

Armed protesters fired wildly in the air to celebrate what they regarded as a partial victory, but they still reinforced their positions and pledged to hang onto their guns until they see a new government in place. Some said they would keep their weapons until Berisha himself was out of power.

The insurgency in southern Albania is the latest and most serious wave of unrest sparked by the collapse of high-risk investment schemes, in which generally wealthier southerners lost more than those living in the north, Berisha's main base of support.

After several hours of talks Sunday, Berisha and representatives of 10 political parties, including his own Democrats, agreed to a gradual lifting of the state of emergency imposed a week ago, and new elections to be held no later than June. Berisha said a multiparty government should run the country before the elections.

Opening talks with the opposition, Berisha invited the parties to discuss

what he called a "platform of national reconciliation."

"The politicians should go beyond their political interests and reach the level of most imperative need, which is national reconciliation," he said.

He also said the Albanian Parliament should declare an amnesty for all those involved in the anti-government insurgency.

A 48-hour period in which the army refrained from offensives and citizens were to turn in weapons they had seized, ended at 6 a.m. Sunday. Berisha did not formally extend it, but called on Albanians to hand in their weapons within a week.

Also Sunday, state-run television reported that its director, Qemal Sakajeva, had resigned. Protesters had demanded that he step down because the government-controlled station had been calling the protesters terrorists.

The initial reaction to Berisha's concessions from his political opponents was positive. "Tomorrow will be a different day, perhaps the day we've been waiting for not only for days, but for years," said Prec Zogaj, head of the Democratic Alliance.

The Socialists also welcomed the move, but were non-committal about a call from Berisha that they should end their nine-month boycott of the

legislature.

One problem for Berisha is that opposition leaders have little or no control over the southern rebellion, and insurgents Sunday were consolidating and extending their grip on southern Albania.

In Vlora, the center of many of the protests, there was a half-hour of celebratory gunfire after Berisha's announcement. One man held his young son on his shoulders and had him wave a Kalashnikov assault rifle.

But protesters said they would hang onto their weapons until Berisha was gone.

"I'm keeping my gun until we have a new leader in Tirana," said Kosta Kutzi, a 31-year-old protester. "There is no way we can trust Berisha."

"The government has lied to us before, so we won't believe it until we hear a decree for new elections," Albert Shyti, leader of the council running Vlora, told about 3,000 people on the main square.

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CAA from page 11

Atlantic Coast Conference and
each placed six teams in the
while the Atlantic-10, Big 12,
and Southeastern conferences
apiece. The Big East and
nce USA each had four teams
Western Athletic Conference

of the top seeds open
y: Kansas in Memphis, Tenn.,
Jackson State, North Carolina
ton-Salem in its home state
Fairfield and Kentucky in Salt
y against Montana.

ld (11-18) and Jackson State
are the only teams in the field
ng records.

ota, which was passed over
year's tournament despite a
cord, starts Friday in Kansas
o., against Southwest Texas

ost interesting of the possible
round matchups would have
arolina meeting Indiana in the
ut could make Dean Smith the
est coach in college basket-
ory.

ure it out

New York Times
crossword puzzle

BOOKS OF THE WEEK



A Beginner's Guide to Family History and Genealogy
By Daniel J. Boorstin
Written while the author
was the Librarian of Congress,
this book is already a classic
work of history that tells the
story of mankind's search
to know the world.
Paperback. Reg. \$16.00



The Discoverers
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work of history that tells the
story of mankind's search
to know the world.
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The Circle of Simplicity: Return to the Good Life
By Cecile Andrews
For a growing number of
people, simplifying has
become the path to greater
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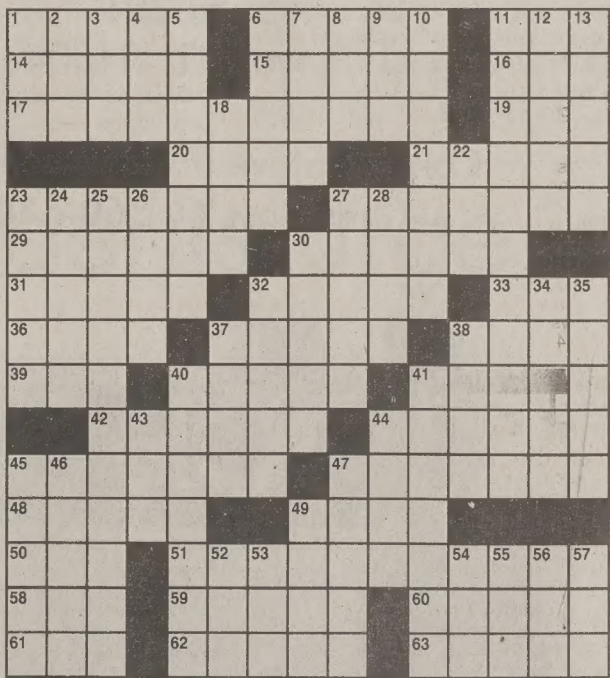
crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0127

- ACROSS**
- 30 Extreme cruelty
 - 31 Religious factions
 - 32 Top floor
 - 33 Rainbow shape
 - 36 Lodge members
 - 37 Air raid alert
 - 38 Words of comprehension
 - 39 Tiny bit, as of cream
 - 40 Asia's — Peninsula
 - 41 Bus station posting: Abbr.
 - 42 Mickey of "National Velvet"
 - 44 Word said to a photographer
 - 45 Split with a hatchet
 - 47 Scorched

- DOWN**
- 1 Quick way around town
 - 2 The whole shooting match
 - 3 A.F.L.'s partner
 - 4 Gumshoe
 - 5 Tied up
 - 6 Supporting beam
 - 7 "High priority!"
 - 8 Supermodel Carol
 - 9 Ruby or Sandra
 - 10 Unpredictable
 - 11 Cyclotron
 - 12 Rum cakes
 - 13 Vertebra locale
 - 18 Prohibits
 - 22 Malign, in slang
 - 23 Established
 - 24 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
 - 25 Exhausting task
 - 26 Chooses
 - 27 Chum, to a Brit
 - 28 Tennis score



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

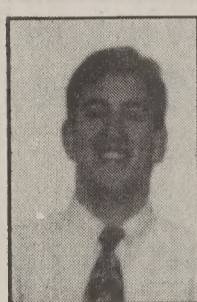
- ACROSS**
- 30 Homeless animal
 - 32 Felt crummy
 - 34 Pee Wee of Ebbsfield
 - 35 Yielded
 - 37 Having one's marbles
 - 38 Cake finisher
 - 40 Advances
 - 41 Tribal healers
 - 43 Western treaty grp.
 - 44 Sonny's ex
 - 45 Advertising awards
- DOWN**
- 54 Dove sound
 - 55 Keystone character
 - 56 Sixth sense, for short
 - 57 Juan Carlos, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WORD DRAWN
MINOR EERIE
POLICE CHASE
S OKD APED
ANY DEBASE
USMAIL HUD
RS ONECROP
ETRUCHIO
TRUN ADARS
RITTER NUIT
YA AND NAE
PIT FIRMA
H ANATOMIES
A CHINAROSE
R TILTMETER

"SHOW ME THE MONEY!"



JASON
\$82,186
IN FOUR MONTHS



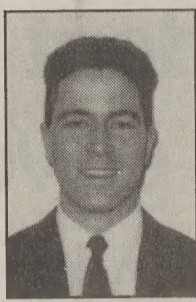
DAN
\$70,056
IN FOUR MONTHS



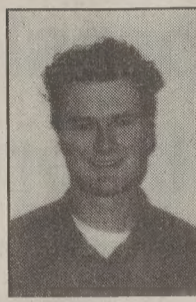
ADAM
\$55,056
IN FOUR MONTHS



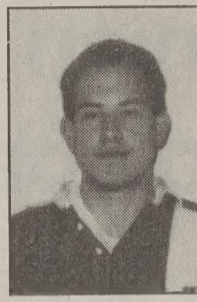
AARON
\$38,131
IN FOUR MONTHS



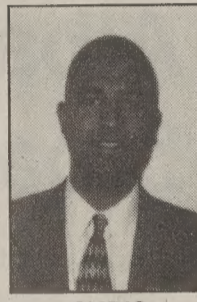
JEFF
\$66,258
IN FOUR MONTHS



WILLIAM
\$53,059
IN FOUR MONTHS



NATE
\$42,000
IN FOUR MONTHS



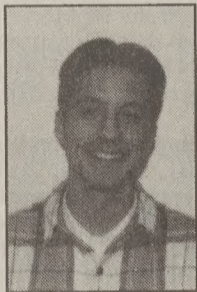
CHRIS
\$53,976
IN FOUR MONTHS



COLIN
\$49,000
IN FOUR MONTHS



MIKE
\$43,026
IN FOUR MONTHS



MARCO
\$36,336
IN FOUR MONTHS



KAMI
\$34,541
IN FOUR MONTHS



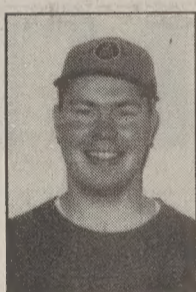
DEE
\$46,170
IN FOUR MONTHS



ALEX
\$31,010
IN FOUR MONTHS



ARLIN
\$28,839
IN FOUR MONTHS



JORY
\$29,451
IN FOUR MONTHS



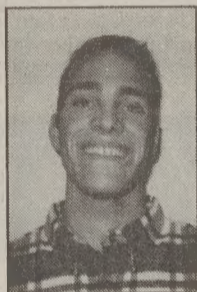
BEN
\$24,225
IN FOUR MONTHS



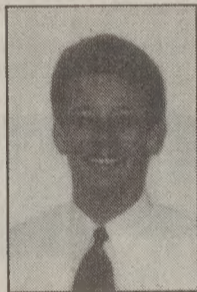
NATHAN
\$34,757
IN FOUR MONTHS



NATHAN
\$24,021
IN FOUR MONTHS



ADAM
\$32,557
IN FOUR MONTHS



CHRIS
\$23,217
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JASON
\$30,411
IN FOUR MONTHS

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